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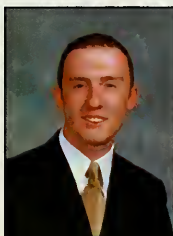
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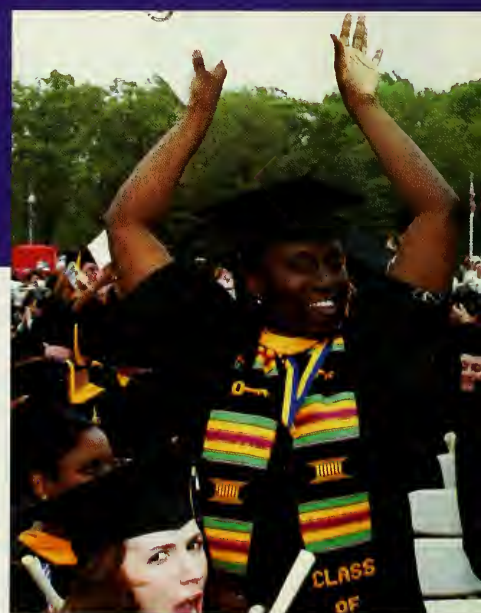


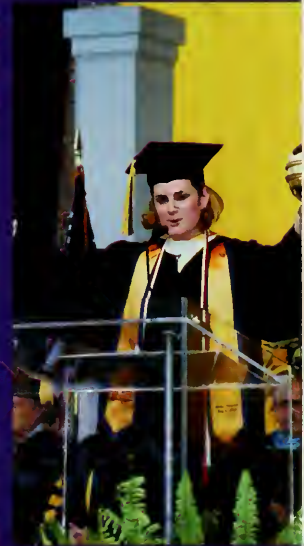
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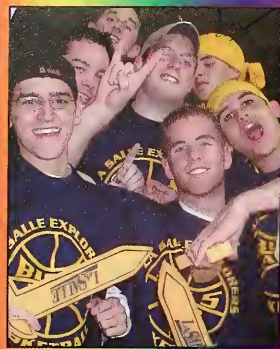
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This year's *Explorer* is not only for the senior class or members of the faculty. Rather, it is a commentary on everyone's year.





Color

Commentary

The 2003 *Explorer*

La Salle University is a diverse community, not only because of the different faces that form it or the different places that we come from, but also for the different things that we accomplish. In our own unique way, we are all creators. Similar to an artist who creates a landscape with the paints on his or her palette, we create our own masterpieces with the various skills and talents we hold. Each masterpiece varies, a product of the differences that exist between us as individuals.

The 2003 *Explorer* departs from the editions that have preceded it because it tries to capture every nuance that exists within our community. This year's *Explorer* is not only for the senior class or members of the faculty. Rather, it is a commentary on everyone's year. Together, the articles and photographs on the following pages form a record of the classes we attended, the activities we participated in and the events that we observed. The 2003 *Explorer* is an acknowledgment of all of the people with whom we have grown "together and by association" over the past year.

To fully capture the joys and sorrows we have endured over the last twelve months, the 2003 *Explorer* is presented to you in full color. Subsequently, each picture is an accurate and complete representation of the world we have lived in. Using every color of the prism, we have painted a portrait of the university community.

We hope that the commentary we have provided for you is as complete and colorful as the year it has chronicled. In the years to come, we wish that every member of the La Salle community can look at these pages and vividly recall the year and the world of 2003.



The 2003 *Explorer* encompasses all many facets of La Salle, such as athletics (left), service, upper and lower, student organizations (bottom right), academics (left) and pleasant conversations between friends (bottom center).





DEDICATION

**BROTHER
MICHAEL J.
MCGINNISS, FSC**

From the Trolley
To the President's Office

Above: Brother McGinniss takes a moment at his inauguration to be photographed with the past five presidents.

Right: (top) Brother McGinniss chats with a student at an Explorers football game and (bottom) jokes with students in the food court. Though he may be president of La Salle, Brother McGinniss is always around and socializing with students.





On September 24, 1999, a beaming Brother Michael J. McGinniss, FSC, strode into the Tom Gala Arena awaiting his Inauguration as La Salle University's 28th president. At the age of 51, he was to become the first La Salle president with any experience as president of another four-year university, having most recently served in that role at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tennessee.

With deep connections to La Salle since childhood, it was only natural for "Brother Mike" to return. "I have been a part of La Salle University in one way or another since 1966, when I started my freshman year as a college student. But La Salle was a part of me long before that. My aunt used to take me shopping with her when I was just a child, and we'd ride the 26 trolley past the façade of College Hall and she'd tell me that some day I would go to school in that building. I can't help but wonder what she would say about this appointment if she were alive today."

Born and raised in Olney, he belonged to nearby St. Helena's Parish. After graduating from La Salle High School, Brother Mike entered into the Christian Brothers order. He graduated from La Salle in 1970 with a degree in English and went onto the University of Notre Dame where he received his master's and doctorate in Theology.

After a variety of other teaching appointments, he returned to his alma mater. Starting in 1984, he taught in the University's Religion Department, eventually becoming the chairman in 1991.

With such a close connection to La Salle University, Brother Mike has been able to approach his presidential responsibilities from a variety of viewpoints. Having been a community resident, student, faculty member, department chairman and Board member, he has the unique ability to fully understand different parties' concerns when considering issues that are relevant to the entire community.

As both a professor and the President of the University, Brother Mike has been known for stimulating passionate discussions among his students

and demonstrating a great respect for the entire La Salle community. Many members of the class of 2002 first encountered Brother Mike during their Opening Weekend at La Salle when he was enthusiastically working the assembly line at the Pig Roast. Moreover, he spent his Inauguration Weekend volunteering at his first Branch Out Day. In his Inauguration speech, Brother Mike said, "Education is about making a living and making a life. But it's also about making it possible for others to have a better life."

While a mere dedication in the yearbook could not even begin to express La Salle University's appreciation of him, the lives of the entire University community have been greatly improved by Brother Michael McGinniss' services as student, faculty, board member and president.



Top left: Brother McGinniss attentively watches the football game. He can often be found supporting La Salle events.
Bottom right: Brother McGinniss shows his willingness to lend a helping hand as he works alongside a community member at Branch Out Day.

DEDICATION

USHERING IN A NEW ERA

Brother Michael and the
past four years



Right: Brother McGmess
and the rest of the La
Sale community
commemorate the events
of September 11, 2001,
at a candlelight vigil.

Above: The deaths of
students Kern Besette
(top) and Eric Bucher
(bottom) were only two of
the tragedies the La Sale
community has struggled
through during the past
four years.



Throughout his term, Brother Michael McGinness has served as a trustworthy and dedicated leader. In the moments when we have mourned, he has helped to comfort us. And when we have rejoiced, he has celebrated with us. In celebrating Brother Mike, the 2003 Explorer looks back over the past four years to highlight a few of the events that have marked his presidency.

Throughout the past few years, Brother Mike has had to maintain a level head in the face of pressure and controversy. For instance, he kept a steady and neutral stance when confronted by the debate over former-president Bill Clinton's highly publicized and contentious visit to La Salle.

Moreover, when the tragedy of September 11, 2001, rocked the entire nation, Brother Mike was in constant contact with all members of the university. He provided much help to La Salle's community as it struggled with the grief and chaos that arose in the aftermath of this incident. He oversaw the efforts that went into helping us recover. And for the one-year anniversary, he could be found remembering the day with students and faculty.

In addition to national tragedy, Brother Mike has provided the support needed after the tragic deaths of La Salle family members. Last year, he was present for the commemorations of Kerri Bisette and Eric Bucher, two students who had passed away at the end of the 2001 school year.



Top right: Former-president Clinton speaks on behalf of Mayor Street during his visit to La Salle.
Bottom left: Students unpack their cars as they make the move from their homes to the residence halls. The growth in resident life can be credited to Brother McGinness' leadership.

Brother Mike's presence was felt in times of celebration, just as much as in times of mourning. The past few years have shown tremendous growth on La Salle's campus. Resident life has increased considerably as more incoming and returning students wish to live in the residence halls, apartments and townhouses.

With a restructuring of Student Affairs, which resident life is only one aspect of, Brother Mike has spearheaded a campus-wide movement in increasing the community's awareness of its Lasallian heritage. Building community has been one large goal of Brother Mike as the school learns to live "together and by association."

Moreover, with Brother Mike's guidance the school has witnessed the beginning of a new era in athletics and academics, as both aspects of the university have undergone a transformation. Among other efforts, the hiring of Coach Billy Hahn to the Men's Basketball team marks a rejuvenation of Big Five basketball at La Salle. And the back-to-back A-10

Championships for the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams were an outstanding victory for La Salle athletics.

This year marked the long-awaited arrival of a study-abroad program at La Salle. With renewed interest in an international study program, La Salle has made strong connections with the National University in Galway, Ireland, and the American University in Rome. This accomplishment affords all La Salle students the opportunity to study in foreign cultures.

Since 1999, La Salle University has experienced many changes on its campus and within its community. These changes have proved both positive and negative. And for all of it, Brother Mike has provided the leadership and support our university has needed to endure. The past few years have ushered in a new era under the guidance of Brother Michael McGinness—an era that will hopefully see the La Salle community prospering for years to come.



OPENING

On the surface, every academic year seems to follow a formula: A new freshman class begins its four-year voyage; the senior class brings its journey to an end. Homecoming, the Charter Celebration and Branch Out Day come and go. And at the end of each semester, students and professors struggle through the ever-stressful finals week.

When lived, however, each year becomes another unique and exciting chapter for the members of the La Salle community. Changes occur not only in the school itself, but also within the lives of the students and faculty. A new building is constructed; offices are moved; friendships are made. Individuals and organizations perform acts of great significance and note. Anniversaries are celebrated and traditions honored which encourage the University and its community to reflect on both the past and its influence on us in the present.

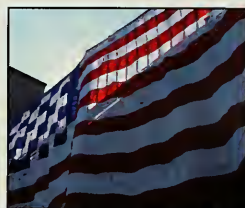
It becomes the responsibility of the *Explorer* to reflect the various aspects of the past year. What has made it a colorful chapter not only in the life of the University but also in our own lives?



During Opening Weekend, freshmen partake in the tasty treats provided by the school.



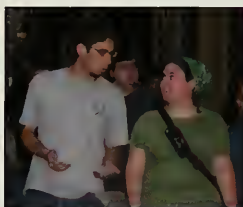
Two members of the Neumann maintenance staff catch a few minutes of reprieve in the lounge.



In honor of September 11th, A-Asia constructed a flag to display outside of the Union.



Members of the Food Services staff take a break in Backstage.



Graham Rowe, '05, and Angela Metta, '04, discuss the night's highlights as they stroll through Old City.



Septa is one of the many ways La Salle students travel between home and school.



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and queen Meg
Kane.



Homecoming 2002

Continuing the Tradition

On a clear, blustery day in late October, two teams took the field at McCarthy Stadium. It was October 26, 2002, the morning of La Salle's annual Homecoming football game. The stands were filled with students, faculty and alumni. Although the La Salle Explorers walked away with a loss against the Duquesne Dukes, the Explorers' spirit was not to be tarnished that morning.

School spirit reigned supreme on Homecoming; as did 2002 Homecoming king Ray Bonnette and queen Meg Kane. The crowning of the king and queen is an especially important highlight of Homecoming as it honors members of the senior class who are recognized as worthy not only by their fellow classmates, but also by the faculty.

This year's Homecoming was a particularly special one as it welcomed back an "old friend." The swashbuckling 17th century French Explorer returned that morning to replace La Salle's previous mascot. This year marked the third time that the French Explorer has been the proud mascot of La Salle University. It indicates a return to a more traditional image of La Salle.

Although the Homecoming game was the climax of the preceding Spirit Week, the entire La Salle community was invited to partake in such school-sponsored events as Carnifal and a performance by Improv 101 later that afternoon and evening. And while Homecoming weekend has come and gone, the school spirit that united the students, faculty and alumni present that day continued to resonate throughout the year.



Homecoming activities included the crowning of the king and queen (left insert, upper) and the debut of La Salle's new mascot (left). Students, alumni and their families (left insert, lower and bottom center) enjoyed other festivities such as Carnifal (bottom right).





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-Kim Graham



First

Impressions

Starting a New Life at La Salle

On a humid morning in late August, the freshmen class descends upon La Salle's campus. The same ritual happens every year: For an entire weekend, the freshmen have a chance to start adjusting before classes begin the following Monday. Participating in various tests of mental, physical and creative skills, teams battle it out throughout the weekend for a trip to New York City. Such does the four-year journey of college begin.

This year marks the fourth year of the Opening Weekend program. Although the last two years were fairly consistent in terms of quality, Kim Graham, the former Coordinator of Leadership and Student Programs, thinks that this year was the best one thus far. She credits the programming staff and the team leaders for this year's success, praising their motivation, dedication and diligence.

Teams are organized by whether the student is a commuter or resident. Upperclassmen are assigned to each team to serve not only as coaches for the games but also as friends. The teams then compete in such activities as a banner-making contest, trivia, kickball, volleyball and ultimate Frisbee. Opening Weekend culminates with the always-amusing spectacle of Freshman Karaoke. Often dressed in a variety of costumes that have been thrown together at the last second, the freshmen sing and dance before a panel of judges and the rest of their class.

According to Graham, Opening Weekend is a key part to La Salle's orientation process. "Opening Weekend activities allow students to meet both faculty and students, meet each other and get a glimpse as to what the community is about."



On the second night of the Opening Weekend, students, upper and lower, are all working together to serve as a team and help each other out.





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-Dr. Cicola



Together and by Association

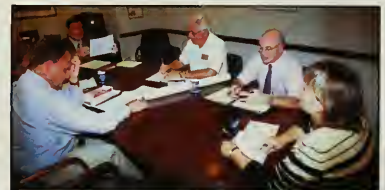
Ensuring a Positive Environment for Everyone

The words "together and by association" are central to the missions of the Christian Brothers and La Salle University. Although these words resonate throughout the campus, they are nowhere better fitting than within La Salle's Division of Student Affairs. Led by Dean of Students Dr. Joseph J. Cicala, the six units that function within this area of the administration are key to ensuring a positive environment for students to live and learn.

Dr. Cicala sums it up this way. "Our key emphases are on relationships and community between and among students and all members of the University family, in response to both the lessons of contemporary research and practice and our heritage as Lasallian educators, pledged to work 'together and by association' on behalf of our students." Under the supervision of Administrative Services, administrative offices, student residences and the La Salle Union are managed. Community Development is then responsible for the high standards of behavior that are displayed throughout the entire La Salle community.

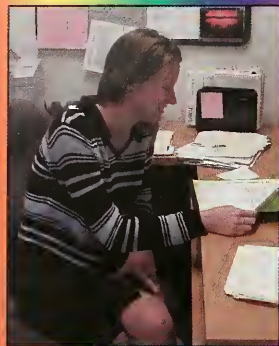
Health Services provides the student body with primary health care programs, personal counseling, crisis intervention, the Peer Educators and alcohol and other drug programs. To maintain a safe and enjoyable environment where students can relax and have fun, University Life provides cultural, recreational and social events for the University community.

Finally, Career Services and University Ministry and Service prepare students for a satisfying life that will continue after college. Through career planning and experiential learning, Career Services assists La Salle students and alumni in their employment-seeking activities. University Ministry and Service, on the other hand, provides students with experiences that will inspire them to examine and embody the religious heritage of the university and rejoice in a well-educated life in today's world.



Members of Health Services (bottom center), the Student Alliance leadership team (bottom right), Kathy Goodwin and Maureen Doye (left insert, upper and lower) work consistently under the supervision of Dean Joseph Cicala (left) to ensure that the purpose and goals of their departments are achieved.





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-Michael Nielsen



Will you be my

Neighbor?

Living with Students

When most college students think about on-campus life, the first people that come to mind are their roommates and the other residents who live on their hall. However, there is another group of individuals who make living on campus such a unique and enjoyable experience. It is the job of the Community Development staff to not only put up with the antics of college students but also pick up the pieces when those antics go wrong. Every morning, the Resident Directors, the Security Desk Representatives, and the maintenance and cleaning staff are there with a smile and a friendly greeting as students go back and forth from their rooms.

Although some of the Community Development staff does not live on-campus, certain individuals such as the Resident Directors are surrounded by students day and night. Mike Nielsen, the Resident Director of Neumann Hall, has to fit his entire life including his wife and their newborn Miriam into the small apartment provided by La Salle. Nonetheless, he still finds the experience to be very rewarding. "My wife likes living with the students. She has never felt like a stranger in her own home, either by how students or my co-workers treat her. Of all my family back home in California, I have the biggest front room and front yard. I share them, but they're still the biggest."

Despite the challenges of balancing his work and personal space, Michael Imperato, the RD of La Salle Apartments, Theresa Court, and St. Miguel, says there are many more benefits. "There is a stronger sense of community on a University campus than will exist in most other places. It also provides more of an opportunity to utilize all of the resources available at La Salle. I am not a morning person so the lack of commute to work is also a benefit."

Nielsen says of the strong sense of community in the resident halls, "I love living next door to students. Some have become pretty close neighbors. I let one student borrow a bunch of dishes for a special date he was planning for him and his girlfriend. I borrow games all the time from some guys down the hall. Living with students, I get to see more of their whole life, the sports they play, the people they hang out with and the classes they're struggling with."



Mike Nielsen, Community Development Fellow, Theresa Court, and Resident Directors Mike Nielsen (left) and Michael Imperato (right) work on campus as Community Development members. Housekeeping and Security staff (left over right) and a group of students (right) were also students at La Salle.





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The American Studies Program

Learning about our history

On Saturday, October 5, 2002, approximately 20 American Studies majors participated in the festivities commemorating the Battle of Germantown, which originally occurred in October 1777.

Working at three separate "activity stations" directly across from the Cliveden Mansion, where the Battle of Germantown is reenacted, the students worked with children of all ages who came to see the battle reenactment. The American Studies students engaged the children in colonial games, colonial arts and crafts and colonial dances.

The American Studies program is an inter-disciplinary program at La Salle University. Although all ESE majors starting with the class of 2005 are required to participate in this program, this major is open to all students. According to La Salle's website, the program "examines American culture through the content and methodologies of multiple academic disciplines. Within this interdisciplinary context, students will understand that American civilization is a rich tapestry of numerous cultures marked by, among other features, an intersection of race, ethnicity, gender and class." The classes offered examine the traditions and principles that form American beliefs, values, institutions and public forms of expression.

For education majors, the program offers another perspective on teaching younger students. However, for Patty Goloff, a sophomore English and American Studies double major, the program provides an interesting perspective for her in American society. She says, "The American Studies program offers me a chance to study various subjects in relation to American culture. When I graduate, I will have a degree in almost everything American."



When a group of American Studies students (etc.) visited Cliveden Mansion, they worked at a number of activity stations with the children who attended the anniversary of the Battle of Germantown. These activities included craft-making (left upper and lower right) and recess (bottom left and center).





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-Brother Charles Schellinger, FSC



"Let Us Always

Remember..."

Honoring September 11th

"Let us always remember, because we told ourselves that we would never forget." With these words, Ricky Palladino, a senior and SGA president, brought to a close the candlelight vigil marking the one-year anniversary of September 11th. The La Salle community gathered throughout the week to honor not only the memory of those who lost their lives, but also the resilience of the United States as it has borne this act of terrorism over the past year.

In addition to the candlelight vigil, the University remembered September 11th with the tolling of bells, a moment of silence, the celebration of the Eucharistic Liturgy and a commemorative art exhibit. University Ministry and Service also sponsored the Labyrinth to offer a time of reflection and healing to those who wished to walk it. Many other organizations honored the anniversary with less public activities. The Honors Program, for example, held a discussion dedicated to the Lasallian perspective in relation to the attacks and their aftermath.

The response of the University community was overwhelming. In reply to the massive attendance at the candlelight vigil, Brother Michael McGinniss wrote, "From where I sat, I could see across the entire quad which was filled with La Salle students and some faculty and staff members, sitting quietly, holding candles, absorbed in their thoughts. The scene moved me tremendously and reminded me of the biblical verse that proclaims how beautiful are those who bring the news of peace. Surely our gathering was a gathering of Lasallian women and men who want to bring the news of peace to every part of La Salle University and beyond."

Brother Charles Echelmeier, who was instrumental in the planning of these events, commented, "They all gave us, as a gathered community, the language we needed to express what was in the deepest recesses of our souls. Together we lived through September 11, 2001; but together we also lived through September 11, 2002. And that has made the difference."



Students (left) gather at the candlelight vigil. Many students, such as Ivessa Paovola, '04, and Magdalena Wilson, '04, (left bottom inset) attended the vigil with their friends. Taps were played at the beginning of the vigil in honor of those who perished (bottom center). Also, the Labyrinth (left) was provided and the American flag displayed (bottom right) throughout the week.





"It's a great place to just relax and forget about the pressures of La Salle for a little while. It's a relaxed environment and there's always someone you know there."

-Shawn Niles





Not just another

Cup of Joe

Changing the face of Backstage

When La Salle ruled this fall that smoking would be prohibited in all common areas except for Backstage, many members of the La Salle community questioned how this would affect the bustle of the already crowded coffee shop. A year later the fear many had that this change would negatively affect this campus hot-spot has been found to be unwarranted. The same regulars frequent Backstage during free period. And in the evenings it is still home to Intermissions' take-out and the occasional karaoke, Open Mic, or Irish Trivia night.

Nonetheless, improvements for the coffee shop are in the works. Questions about décor and scheduled events are still being thrown around by the La Salle community. Whatever the change, Mary Pawlowski, the Assistant Manager of Food Services, is just hoping "we can integrate Backstage more into student life."

Whether this plan is achieved by collecting more La Salle memorabilia or making the venue more accessible to on-campus musicians and other forms of entertainment, is still undecided. Holiday decorations and regularly played music are two improvements already underway. All of these things will go to continue making Backstage a place to escape to in the afternoons and evenings.

Junior Shawn Nies says of the coffeshop, "It's a great place to just relax and forget about the pressures of La Salle for a little while. It's a relaxed environment and there's always someone you know there." Most students agree. Whatever changes Backstage undergoes, it will still remain a favorite spot for many students.



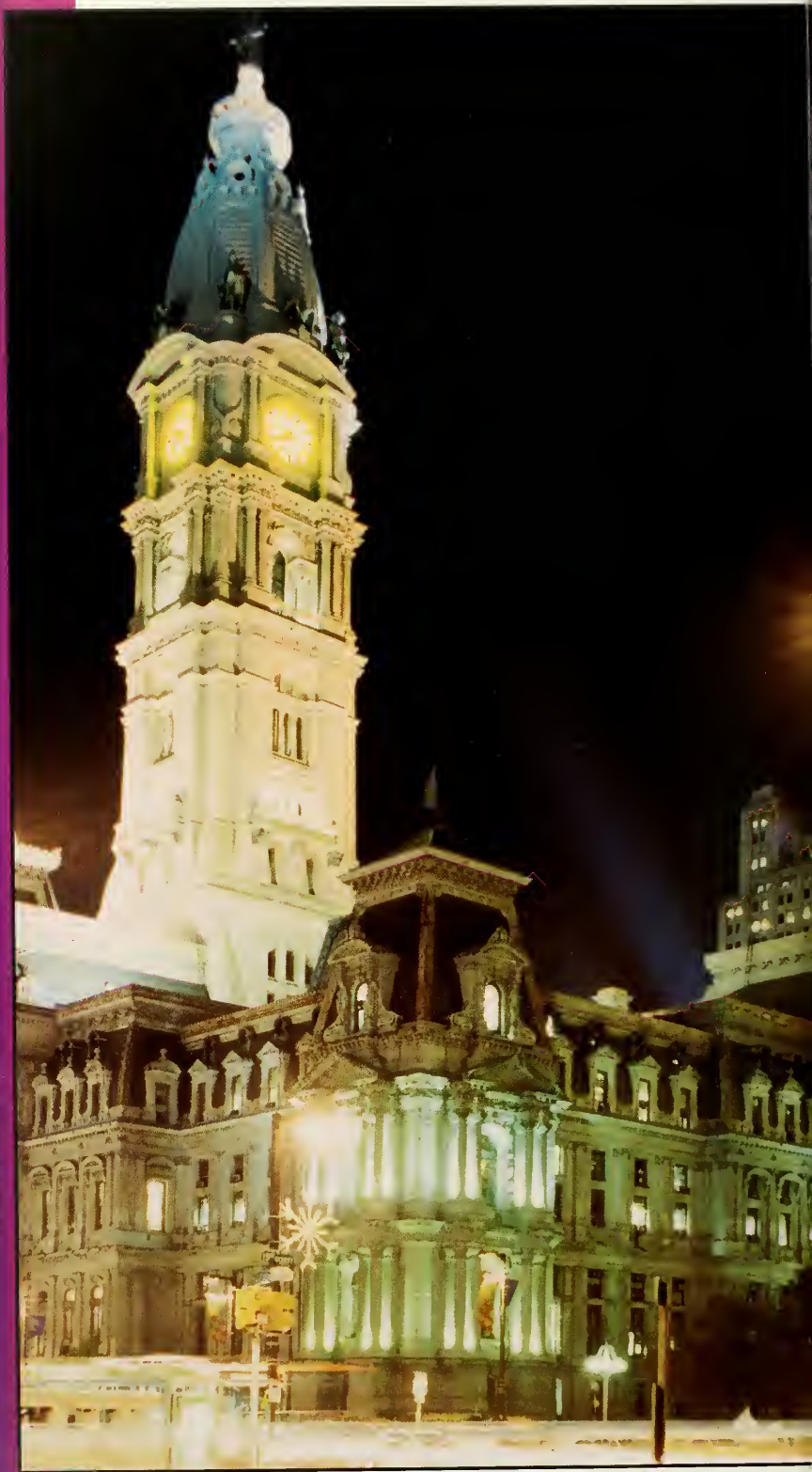
The friendly smiles of the student workers (upper right and left) is an important aspect of Backstage's environment. It is a hotspot for students who just want a place to chat with their friends (bottom left), or are in the mood for a fun night or Open Mic or Irish Trivia (left center, right and bottom center).





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-Megan Cahill



Living it up

Philly Style

Exploring the City

Many people say that college is the four most selfish years of an individual's life. It is a time to explore the world and experiment with life. With very little responsibility, students have the time to enjoy themselves and live their days to the fullest.

Students at La Salle have an even broader world to explore. In a city with such a thriving culture as Philadelphia, students can't complain that there is nothing to do on a Friday night. For the majority of college students, the city is an un-ending resource of recreation and entertainment.

Megan Cahill, Programming Coordinator for University Life, says, "I think that it's very important that the students take advantage of city life. There is so much that the city offers that you can't get from a lot of other places. Many venues offer discounts for students. We have music of all kinds from country to classical, folk to punk. Most major artists, as well as those on their way up, come through Philly. There is every kind of food available and movies galore."

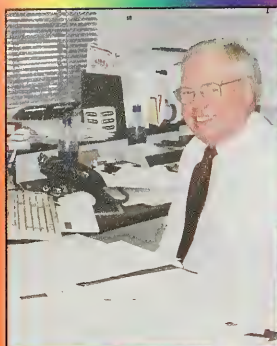
In addition to the easily accessible Septo station down the street from main campus, La Salle offers many opportunities to students looking to go down to South Street, attend festivals or sample a cheesesteak. On the academic side, professors are given funds to plan trips to visit the museums and see shows. Moreover, the Division of Student Affairs not only offers presentations to familiarize students with Philly, but also provides programs and bus trips into the city's most interesting districts.

From visiting Olde City on First Friday to seeing a favorite band play at such places like The Trocadero, Electric Factory and TLA, Philadelphia provides a truly unique and enjoyable college experience.



Graham Rowe, '05, and Angela Pletta, '04, savor the highlights of Olde City (left upper inset). Likewise, Matthew Demizu, '04, Adam McGrath, '04, and Eileen Tengco, '04, enjoy a Philly diner (bottom center). Buses (left over inset) are an option to getting downtown. One bus trip was to the Fringe Festival (bottom right).





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The Bucks County

Center

Continuing education

In September 1997, La Salle opened the Bucks County Center in Newtown, Pennsylvania. During the evening, this center offers a variety of graduate, undergraduate, continuing education and professional development programs designed primarily for the working professional. The center also offers a sophisticated conference center for meetings, presentations, training and corporate development during the day.

Although most of the masters programs are focused on certain professions, such as Business, Information Technology or Communication, other programs including nursing, clinical psychology and theological studies are offered in their program. There are two "professionally oriented" undergraduate programs offered at the Bucks County Center. The Accelerated RN-BSN/MSN Program and the Organizational Dynamics Program. The Organizational Dynamics Program is one of the newest offered at the Center and provides students with a comprehensive major that combines a strong liberal arts background with some of the most useful business courses, producing graduates "with a whole slate of organizational - and people -skills," according to the Center's website.

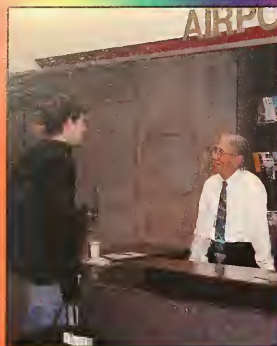
The building features auditorium seating, instructional classrooms and numerous computer labs to ensure the maximum amount of comfort for the education, training and development of its students. In regard to both conferences and evening classes, the Bucks County Center and the people who work to improve it recognize the flexibility needed for such a task and "that education, development, training needs and programs are varied and changing."

The Bucks County Center promotes the La Sallian values of the University. It provides an option for those individuals who are not able to attend day classes but still desire to continue an education that is focused on the professional world.



The Bucks County Center offers a place for students interested in pursuing a professionally focused program (bottom left) in a place that concentrates on all of their needs (left and bottom center). Administrators are always ready to answer any questions students may have about this program (left upper and lower insets).





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Planes, Trains and

Automobiles

Hitting the Road to Home

As the school year comes to a close, students have much to think about. Thoughts of exams and papers crowd their minds as they attempt to pack up their stuff and say their good-byes. In the midst of all of the madness, they have to arrange a way to get home.

The notion of transportation varies from student to student. Those students who live nearby do not have to worry about the short car ride home. They can start sending their belongings home over the course of numerous visits. Even without a car, it is not so difficult of an endeavor. They can catch rides from other people or jump onto Septa and be home in under an hour.

Students who live outside of the immediate area must depend upon long car trips, train rides or airplane flights. Getting back and forth from home is a much less frequent process. Students who bring their cars are stuck with worries of rush hour and tollbooths. Those who are less fortunate to not have their car with them can either have their parents pick them up, purchase an Amtrak ticket or schedule a flight.

Simone Brewster, '02, is from Trinidad and Tobago and must catch a flight to get home. Since there is no direct flight, she must take a connector flight from New York, Miami or Washington D.C. "I don't get to go home as often. The cost of it makes it less convenient," she says. Nonetheless, she finds a number of benefits in living for away. "It gives me a chance to get away and makes me more independent. Also, it's worth going to school here because I am much more educated about a lot of things, in contrast to if I stayed in Trinidad."

Similar to the many highways that cross our nation, La Salle students travel through many different places on their way home. However, no matter if the journey is around the block or around the world, at the end of break they all converge back in the same place, well-traveled and ready for the new year.



In a South Carolina, Dan Smith, '02, is very familiar with the Philadelphia International Airport (left upper, insert and bottom center), 30th Street Station (left), is another travel option for out-of-state students. La Salle students can use SEPTA (left, over insert and bottom right) to travel from school.





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—Brother McCinniss



Happy Birthday,

La Salle

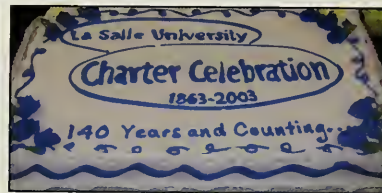
Celebrating Charter Week

140 years ago La Salle University's charter was signed and the school was founded. Since then the world and the school have both undergone incredible change. La Salle has shifted from a college to a university. It is now co-ed. And the campus has extended past the original buildings that line the main quad. Nonetheless, the mission and values that students in 1863 cherished are the same words we hold true to ourselves today.

To remember these values and the history of La Salle University, the school honors the event with a week-long Charter Celebration. Throughout the week leading up to March 20th, members of the La Salle community participate in such events as a "Remember our Heritage, Live our Mission" workshop and a La Sallian history quiz and contest.

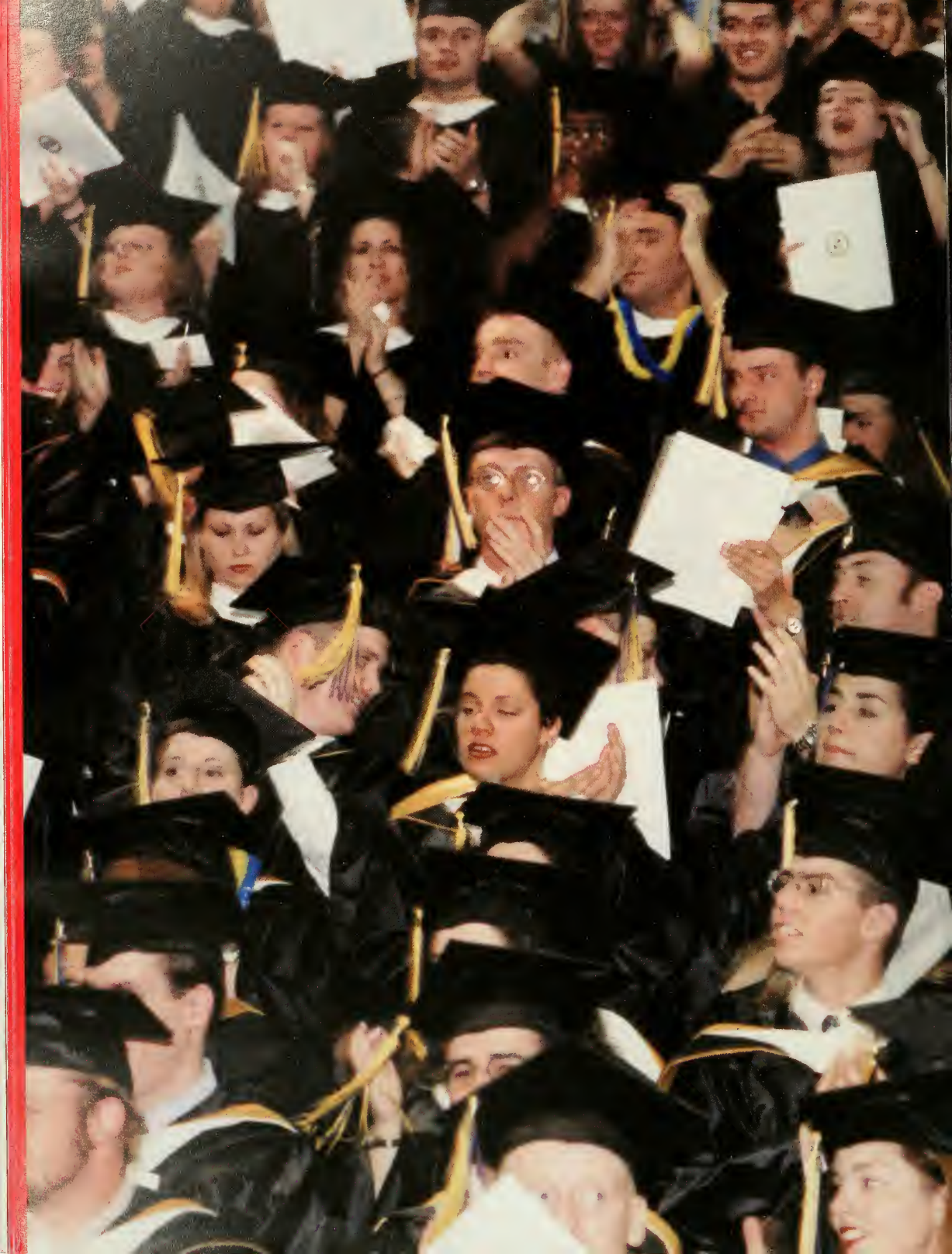
And on March 20th, the birthday of the university, faculty, staff, and students alike are invited to dress in gold and blue to honor La Salle. A special liturgy for the school is held on campus, as well as the legendary celebration dinner. A collection of different foods, this dinner is a favorite among all members of the university.

Brother Michael McGinnis explains the festivities: "When individuals celebrate birthdays, they gather with friends and family, have a party, remember the past and share hopes for the future. Our Charter Celebration contains the same elements. We gather the community in several venues over a couple of days, honor our Catholic and La Sallian heritage with a special Mass, celebrate with events and a campus-wide dinner, recall heroes and great moments of our history and tell of our hopes for the future. La Salle's story is a proud one and its future is bright. The events of the Charter Celebration give all of us the chance to savor that proud story and to anticipate its future chapters."



The Charter Celebration features a dinner for the entire campus community (left upper and lower inserts), complete with cake (bottom center) and guest chefs, such as Dean of Students Dr. Joseph Cicala (bottom left). Another popular event is the UMAS basket bidding (left).







SENIORS

As our final days at La Salle University come to an end, we ask ourselves "what have we left behind as the Class of 2003?" What made an impression at La Salle University that will stay after we are gone? There are so many accomplishments that we made as a class, community and individuals. Over the next 56 pages the Class of 2003 is highlighted, showing our thoughts, feelings and accomplishments that will be left behind and taken with us as we prepare for the next chapter in our lives.



REFLECTIONS

When I sat down to write this article, a tear ran from my face. I began to think back to my freshman year and realized how much my life has changed since I stepped foot onto La Salle University's campus. I never thought this day would come, and when someone asked me to write about my experience in an article I never realized how difficult it would be.

Sometimes I wish I could go back and start my college career over. There are so many changes I would make. However, when I think about that though, I tell myself that everything does happen for a reason. I would have learned nothing about myself if I made the past four years "perfect." Everyone grows in college. I have definitely grown in so many different ways because of the people I have met and the activities I became involved with over the past four years at La Salle University. Now that I look back, I realized that I have learned from my mistakes, and am happy with the decisions I have made so far.

Being that I am from Philadelphia, it was convenient for me to visit the campus and learn as much as I could about it before making one of the biggest decisions of my life. I found myself quitting cheerleading after the first semester, but continued to stay connected with athletics by working for *Athletic Communications*. I am a Communication Major, so this decision would be beneficial come senior year. The *Athletic Communications* office has been my second home since freshman year. I have seen people come and go, but the people that have had the most influence on my life are still teaching me life lessons day to day. I have devoted much time to sports events on and off campus, and I have learned so much from working there and with such influential people.

Sophomore and junior year came and went. After pledging *Alpha Theta Alpha* sorority during freshman year, I bonded with many intelligent and wonderful women. This is something I thought I would never do. It was a unique experience that I will never forget. I am reminded of this experience everyday because I am closer with these women now more than ever before. Being an active member of the sorority helped me meet many people on campus and created different friendships year to year.

Now that I am a senior and preparing for graduation, I find myself in fear of the future. I do not want to leave this welcoming environment. This year I became a senator for the Students' Government Association. It was the best decision I have made at La Salle. I have been able to give back to the community of La Salle by volunteering time to become part of such an important organization at the school. I feel that I have made a difference when "establishing tradition" through *Hoops Madness* and various pep rallies and through simply meeting with the other members and discussing how we can make a difference that will benefit the entire La Sallian Community.

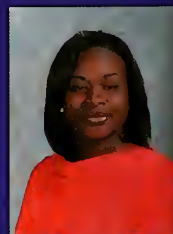
Being a Communication major has also impacted my life. The department is incredible. The professors are on a level with the students and truly care about our well-being. This year I decided to co-host a game show on *La Salle 56*. It has been a great experience, and I hope that it will help prepare me for what will come in the future. I have so many interests in the field, that sometimes I become overwhelmed with which direction to take, but I have had astonishing people to guide me in the directions that are right for me. I know that what I have learned, not only academically, but also spiritually, will prepare me for whatever challenges I encounter in the future. I do not think I could have been happier at any other school, and I think it is safe to say that I am not the only person who truly believes that.

- Seanna Bruno '03

Monique Abele
Laurin Adler
Missy Alamo
Mark Anthony Alcantara



Joya Allen
Gabriel Card Amante
Melissa Antikethi
Erin A. Arath



Lynne Andreotta
Keiana Anteri
Imilio Anwar
Lorraine Aquino





Christian Arelano
Harvey Arelano
Joel Annato
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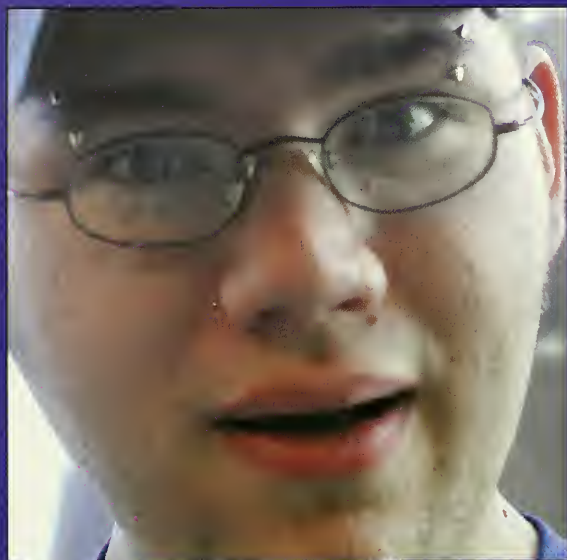


Left: That's an awful lot of plaid

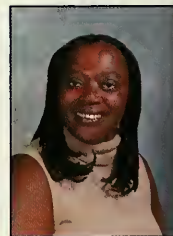
Above: Mee-oww!

Edw: Kiss me! I'm
BEAUTIFUL!

Right: What goes better with a
Bar-Pas than a Bar-Pas with
friends?



Erin M. Baker
January Baker
Andrew L. Ballinger
Melanie A. Banks



Amy Baran
Kristin Baranowski
Adam Barclay
Terra Barley



Shannon M. Bauer
Kamaria T. Baxter
James M. Beaver
Gordon F. Beck





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Sitting here at my computer thinking back to four years ago, I would have never imagined myself preparing for graduation. Within these four years I have changed, matured and grown in ways that I never knew possible. Somehow, through my college experience between the papers, tests, sleepless nights spent at the library, the countless hours in B & G, and many other experiences, I have survived the four greatest years of my life. I have made friendships that will last longer than a lifetime, and I have people in my life that I would be simply lost without. Of course I have laughed, cried, sweated and bled for everything I have earned thus far, but I would not have changed a single thing. I have to say that becoming a sister in Delta Phi Epsilon changed my outlook on everything in life that it is almost impossible to explain. Greek life in general has opened the doors to so many new learning experiences that I wish people would forget the stereotypes and become involved. The bonds that I have formed and the memories that I have will last a lifetime, and it is all mine to take with me. Each person that I have met at LaSalle has had some sort of impact on my life, and that is something that you cannot find everywhere. My experiences have been so rich that I consider myself very lucky. Leaving for school was one of the greatest decisions I have made, and I can only hope that this was the first of many more wise decisions to come in the future. As for the Class of 2003, congratulations and best of luck in the future! Follow your hearts and live up to your dreams, the rest will work itself out. It has been a great ride, thanks for tagging along!

- Diana Figliuolo '03



Casey Bedder
Jarne Belardo
Varissa Bender
Gerald C. Benjamin Jr.



Colin J. Benner
Tracey Bennett
Drew Besler
Kathleen Bier



Andrew Biazynski
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Mandi Bowman
 Brenda Kaye Brathorn
 Lisa C. Brubly
 Kevin Brady



Gina Brennan
 Kimberly Ann Breuer
 Malisha Brundus
 Ryan Brubly



Margen Brinks
 Pamela Lauren Brown
 Seann Bruns
 John Bruns



REFLECTIONS

"Accept the pain, cherish the joys, resolve the regrets; then come to the best of benedictions -

If had my life to live over, I'd do it all the same." - John McIntosh, American Writer

Four years does not seem like a very long time in one's life. Yet, when examined as "the college experience," four years is a lifetime. The years that we have spent at La Salle have forever changed us. We are different people than we were on that hot August day when we began this journey together. We have discovered passions and talents that we never knew we had. We have made the truest friendships of our lives. We have shared laughter, faced fears, dried each other's tears - but through it all, we have done it together. And now we graduate - together.

We live in a very different world than we did as freshmen. Not only have we experienced the change of the centuries but more importantly, the personal growth that we have experienced is unparalleled. Whether through extracurricular activities, athletics, Greek Life, or the arts, each of us has been able to find our niche and decide upon the person that we want to be. We have worked hard. We have played hard. And now, four years later the faint sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" can be heard - and we prepare not only for our chance to walk across McCarthy Stadium but also for the possibilities of our future.

The real world awaits us. Yet, we should not be afraid of what may lie ahead. We will have opportunities and adventures that will challenge us to be the best version of ourselves. Yet, I am confident that the Class of 2003 is keenly prepared to accept the challenges of the "brave new world" upon which we find ourselves ready to embark. Our days at 20th Street and Olney Avenue have shaped us more than we may ever fully realize.

When we are older, we will be nostalgic about this time in our lives. We should always look back upon this time in our lives and our four years at La Salle with great pride and fondness. We grew up together. We became each other's friends. We have left indelible marks upon each other. In a college experience - what more could you ask for? We have seen each other at our best and our worst, but through it all we have remained true to this journey together. And now we part ways but we will never truly leave each other - we will simply enjoy the fact that we traveled together.

Congratulations to the Class of 2003. I could not be more proud to be a part of this class than I am at this moment.

- Meg Kane '03





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Anthony Butkiewicz
Christian Byrne



Timothy G. Cabata
Nelson Candelario
Matthew A. Canning
Adam Capoferrri



Julie Cappola
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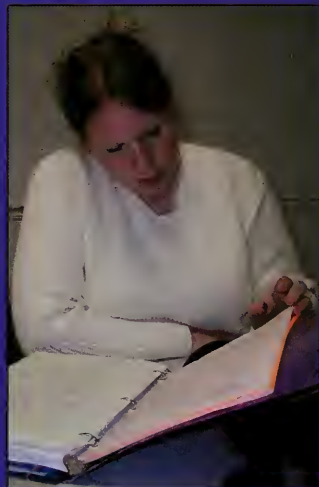
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Jenny Cherian



Helen Cho
Ann Marie Christian



Marie Cisló
Brian Clarke



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I will remember members of the class of 2003 whom I've had the opportunity and privilege to get to know personally. Some of these students got to know me in my role as President; some just from meeting me on campus (and occasionally being surprised on learning what my job happens to be), and others because I've had the chance to meet them as students in a course. For the past three fall semesters, I've taught "The Catholic University: An Oxymoron?" - a course examining the mission and identity of La Salle and other Catholic universities and colleges. Many of the students whom I know best are, not surprisingly, among those who have taken that course.

In starting with personal relationships, I suspect that I'm much like the majority of La Salle's faculty and staff. We think of ourselves first as teachers and for us teaching is relational. Brother Edward Sheehy puts it something like this: "at La Salle there are many adults, some older and some younger, bound together in relationships characterized by mutual respect and trust." Each party affects the other, changes the other, in ways both subtle and dramatic. Throughout my thirty-six year association with La Salle, I have been both student and teacher in many of those relationships. I remember with gratitude all of my teachers and students, who have changed me in those relationships. In particular, I'm grateful for the women and men in that number whom I count as friends. When the Christian Brothers' founder, John Baptist De La Salle, challenged the first Brothers to touch the hearts of students, he probably knew, but didn't say, that such relationships are always "two way."

I will remember the class of 2003 for the way that its formal and informal leaders taught and lived the challenge of building community at La Salle. The class of 2003 has been the first class to experience four years of activities and verbal reminders that Lasallians act "together and by association." At the outset - back in 1999, members of the staff and faculty probably initiated most of those activities and used the most explicit Lasallian language. But today, four years later, students do the initiating and use the language of community and association just as comfortably and naturally, perhaps even more so, than staff and faculty. Evidence of a tangible commitment to building the La Salle community is easily seen in the activities of organizations and clubs—including representative elective associations, such as the Students' Government Association and the Resident Students Association

and voluntary activities and organizations like Branch Out, the Masque, A/Asia Intercultural, the Gospel Choir and FOCUS.

I will remember the class of 2003 particularly for one remark that a member of the class made about La Salle. I found myself in an informal conversation with a group of students, some but not all of whom were members of the class of 2003. The students were talking about visiting friends at other universities and colleges across the country and of the comparisons they drew to their La Salle experiences. One woman in the group, a member of the class of 2003, remarked that La Salle was distinctive for the spirit of collaboration that informed everything, especially the way students interacted with one another. Others in that conversation concurred, with one commenting that at other schools he more commonly had seen intellectual and personal competition valued over collaboration and community.

I will remember the class of 2003 for the way that they responded to the tragic events of September 11, 2001—events that happened to and around them and over which they had no control. On September 11, 2002, members of this class took the lead in organizing a day of remembrance that concluded with an impressive candlelight vigil with students, faculty and staff literally blanketing the Quad. When Ricky Palladino, the President of SGA, spoke, he urged everyone to respond to the terrorist attacks by rebuilding the very thing that the attacks destroyed—the bond of connection and community that joins us as members of the human family and, closer to home, as part of La Salle University.

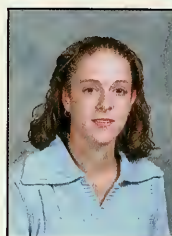
I will remember the class of 2003 because its members have reminded me again and again of the importance of relationships, friendships and community - in my personal life, in the way that La Salle seeks to educate all of its students, and in the world around us where the bonds of connection have, quite literally, been blown apart. I will remember the class of 2003 especially for their affirmation of values that make La Salle special to us and bind us to hundreds of thousands of students and teachers in Lasallian schools around the world.

~ Brother Michael McGinnis, FSC, President

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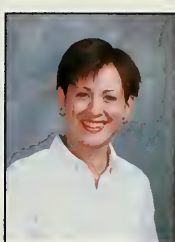
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Claudia Covelto



Above: Unaware of the tenting head to her right, Michele smiles knowingly into the camera.

Right: The Me, The Myth, The Nelson Maynard Days Of '83.





Michelle E. Cummare
Clare Cunningham
Ana Margarida Marques Da Costa
Michael Lawrence Dabrowski



John Darby
C. Joseph Darnah
Colleen Davin
Emir Dedic



Timothy Defant
Martin Delaney
Christin J. DePasquale
Karl Joseph Diaz



REFLECTIONS

I'm glad that I came to LaSalle without any preconceptions of what being a Religious Studies major would be like. I'm glad because the most powerful (and most fun) memories that come to mind when I think of my four years at LaSalle are those that were full of surprises. I never could have imagined stumbling upon Zen Buddhism in Dr. Grosnick's class and experiencing so deeply something so far from my own tradition and background. Studying the Gospels and Paul's letters with Fr. Joe McGovern was also a class that I never knew what to expect daily, be it ferrets, demons, or discipleship. Fr. Frank Berna's Christology class, although I enrolled in it freshman year, is still fresh in my mind as I learned new and unique ways of seeing the Lord as I never could have previously imagined.

By far, though, my best memories are from my junior year Religion Seminar with Dr. Grosnick where myself and seven other majors wrote our final thesis papers. The surprise that greeted me here is one that I am most indebted, because in the seminar I was surprised by the gift of friendship. By the end of that semester I could say that all of us, who had been for the most part acquaintances, became friends – friends whom I had the pleasure of inducting that same semester to the national religion honors society, Theta Alpha Kappa, which was reinstated on campus the fall of '01 by Fr. Frank Berna.

But I think surprise is appropriate for a student like myself, and my fellow majors, who are dedicated to studying the many faces and names of God. In many, many instances surprise has been (and still is) for me the very nature of God's self, slowly revealing and gradually unfolding a unique presence in my life

- David Odorisio '03

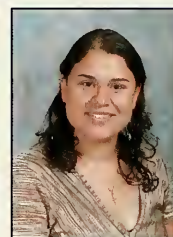




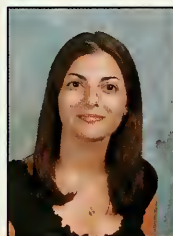
Fur "A+" students from "Smiling 101"

 Right: Prax/DVC in the hallway

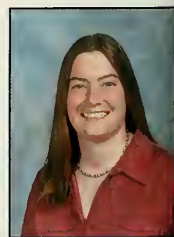
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 Kyle P. Dimmerling
 RoseAnn DiSpigno



Shawn Douglas DiVece
 Meghan F. Dol
 Andrew Dombrowski
 Erin J. Doran





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During my freshman year I decided that I wanted to try to put together a concert on campus. I met with Chris Kazmierczak about it and ended up getting two local bands to play in Backstage. The event was successful, and I was hooked. I had put a lot of work into the occasion, and it was great to see it pay off. It was an entirely new experience, and one that I was interested in having again.

My sophomore year, a few friends and I resurrected a campus organization that had faded into obscurity: BackPAC. We recruited other members to join the organization, and developed a positive relationship with members of the administration. We tried to work together to put on a few concerts each semester, and just have fun. Once again we were blessed with success, and each concert grew in size and stature.

Junior year, things changed significantly. Of the four friends who had brought BackPAC back to life, I was the only one still around. The other three had either graduated or left the organization. Luckily, though, many of our other members returned. Together we went on to make things even better.

Now I'm a senior, and BackPAC is a legitimate organization. Although we struggled a bit in the beginning of the year, we have still had many successful programs. Thanks to our strong and dedicated membership, we are committed to putting on fun, alcohol free concerts and other programs for the school.

I'm very thankful that LaSalle gave me the opportunity to a part of something so fun and unique. BackPAC has been a major part of my life for the past three years and I'm going to miss it when it's gone.

- Joseph Gardner '03



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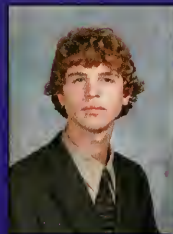
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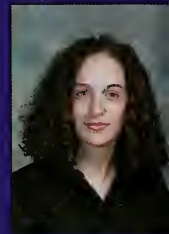
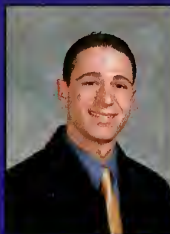
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Mark Esposito
Kimberly Evans
Amy Fabone



Joshua Fanti
Mia Fanti
Colleen Farrant
Denise Fath



REFLECTION

The honors program was only suppose to be part of my academic pursuits at La Salle. When elections for Honors Board occurred my freshman year I thought it might be something interesting to be involved in. To my surprise, I received a position on the board. The main goal of the board is to help provide social and academic programs for students. The first meetings terrified me. Along with four of my classmates we were suppose to represent our class on a board consisting of sophomores and juniors. It was an incredibly intimidating situation, even though all fifteen members serving on the board are considered equal. As I became more involved with the development of different programs through the board I realized that it has the ability to accomplish tremendous goals throughout the university. My original perception of the honors program as solely an addition to my class schedule was changed as I realized there is much more to the program than specific classes. The Honors Program Board is one of the many aspects of the university that students can use to have their opinions voiced and serves as an excellent mediator between administration and students. My experiences have helped me immensely with group relations, creating programs, and helping have students heard. Despite any struggles that have occurred, I would not trade these times on the board for anything. I know that when I look back at my time at La Salle University, my time served on the Honors Board will be one of the fondest memories.

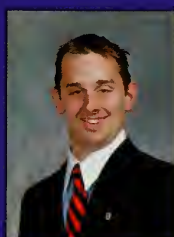
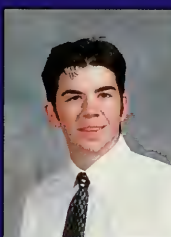
- Jill Szczepaniak-Gillece '03





Left: Howdy

Becky
 We fight hard
 We fight well
 When we fight we fight like
 L-A-S-A-L-L-E



Wallace P. Faulkner III
 Brian Fry
 Judith A. Felst
 Christopher H. Feldman



Amy Felton
 Ryan T. Fernald
 Lisa Fanning
 Anna Fyfe



Julia Fitzhugh
 Katie Fitzgerald
 Sharrish Ryan Fitzgerald
 Lisa Fite

Kristen Filly
Katiequid Farnes
Victoria A. Franz
Angela Freitas



Todd Fungert
Joseph Gaudin
Patricia Catherine Goin
Laurin Gallagher



Christa Ganhler
Joseph Ganhler
Kelli C. Ganhler
Dann Lynn Gruffa



THE SENIOR EXPERIENCE

The Senior Year Experience Team is a committee that's goal is to create programming to enhance the senior year of La Salle University students. The Division of Student Affairs created the team with liaisons from the Office of University Advancement and the Alumni Office. The Senior Year Experience Team is comprised of administrators and students that frame the events to match the mission of the University while creating engaging programming for students. The SYE Team works to enhance the relationship between the senior student, the university and the community. The goal of the Senior Year Experience Team is to give students emotional support, important information pertaining to the senior experience and social events that promote bonding and leadership.

The SYE team organizes the Life After La Salle Series. This series consists of programs that instruct students on certain life skills. Several issues are covered such as leasing an apartment, financial planning, salary negotiation, and dressing for the professional world. The Office of Career Services sponsored an etiquette dinner with the President of La Salle University. The etiquette dinner helps graduating students learn to brush-up on some fine dining skills as they prepare for future lunch or dinner interviews or network gathering sessions.

Another aspect of the SYE team is the Senior Gift. Senior students are encouraged to invest in the future of La Salle University by contributing to the Senior Gift. The Senior Gift helps build class unity, identity, and spirit. The Senior Gift allows the class to leave their "mark" while giving something back to their community. The Senior Gift is an important part of the Senior Year Experience because it helps build a bridge between the soon-to-be graduating senior and the future of the university.

An event that the SYE Team sponsors every year is the 100 Days To Go Dinner. This is a celebration of the 100th day until graduation serving as a count down to the actual day. The dinner was a semi-formal event including a DJ and slide show presentation of photos collected detailing the past four years in the lives of the senior students. The evening is filled with fun and memories where students, staff, and faculty interact together in a non-formal setting. A class scrapbook of "My Best Memories At La Salle" was collected and reproduced later in the year during Senior Week.

The culminating event that the SYE Team sponsors is Senior Week. This is during the week after exams end and before graduation when students have the opportunity to participate in various social programs both on campus and off-campus. The activities for Senior Week are guided through the offices of University Life, Community Development, Administrative Services, and the Office of University Advancement.



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Anita Golehall



Karen Marie Gillen
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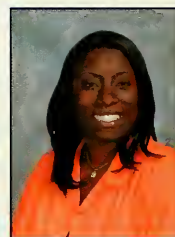
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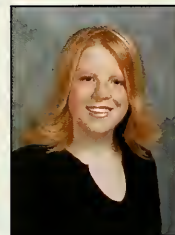
Some La Bole seniors looking good
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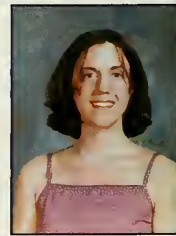
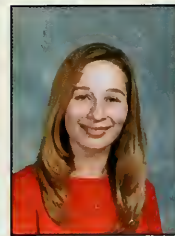
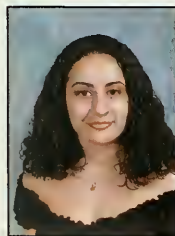
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 Francis Heil
 Katie Heisler



REFLECTION

My internship experience was far from a typical one. For starters, my g.p.a. kept me out of the official La Salle internship program. To my advantage, however, WEXP advisor Megan Cahill happened to know someone in the business who was looking for an intern. I couldn't pass the chance up, and soon I was working on the morning show with Rick Stacey for Mix 95.7.

After only a couple months at Mix, management decided to make a programming change which left me as an intern without a show. Little did I know at the time that my big chance was right around the corner.

While working at Mix, I became involved with the Greater Media promotions team and found myself working events for all four Greater Media stations. One night in March, I was given the option of working security for WMMR's Spring Break featuring Bush. The problem was that this concert was the same time as La Salle's own Spring concert featuring Sugar Ray. I made Bush my choice after some deliberation and found myself at the Philadelphia Navy Yard that weekend. While at the concert I ran into all of the WMMR on-air personalities. Most importantly, I ran into morning show veteran, Paul Barsky. After a quick exchange with one of my radio idols growing up, I decided to ask directly if he was in the market for an intern. At first I thought he was blowing me off when he said that he may be but then the call came. While sitting in my biology class three days after the concert, my cell phone rang. Not wanting to be rude, I let the call go and waited till after class to check my voicemail. When I did I was shocked to hear Ben Maxwell, producer and co-host of the Barsky Show, offering me an internship. Soon I was working alongside one of the giants in the industry, and eventually I found myself in my current position, working for Greater Media as the Assistant Producer of the Barsky Show on 93.3 WMMR.

~ Kevin Brady '03



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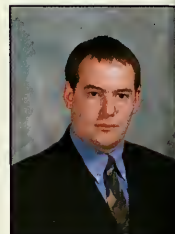
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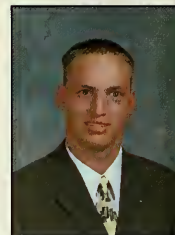
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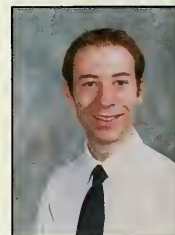
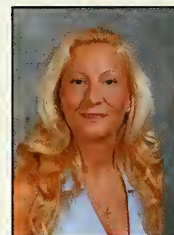
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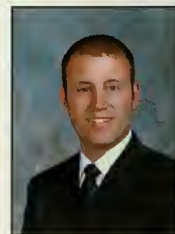
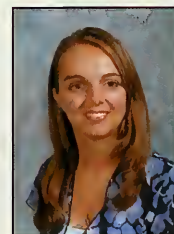
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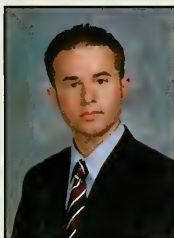


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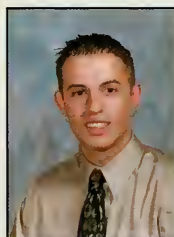


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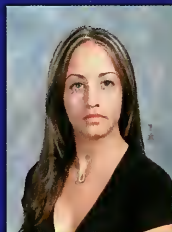


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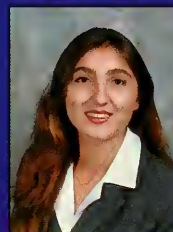
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Tetyana Lisvin
Dawn Listman



INTERMISSIONS

It's been an interesting four years, and as far as being a Student Supervisor for Late Night Intermissions goes, there was never a dull moment. It was a pain in the neck sometimes but looking back, it was a lot of fun too. As many of you who know me can attest, there are many stories that came out of that place and something was always going on.

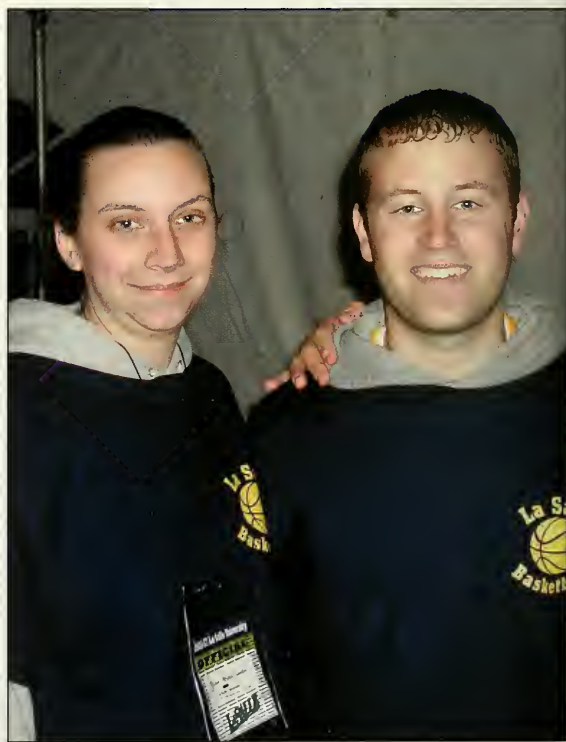
Between the chaotic nights full of loud customers to the slow nights where we all wanted to just take a nap, the experience that I've had has taught me so much. I wouldn't give that up for anything.

The major gift that I have to thank Intermissions for is helping me make so many friends. People come and go, but Intermissions remains essentially the same. It's a place where you can grab something to eat, run into friends, complain about that horrible midterm or rave about the crazy weekend and I'm proud to say that I was a part of that.

Besides meeting friends, my position taught me great leadership skills. I won't lie, it was hectic at times. Between being short-staffed, down a few cooks, broken equipment, unruly customers and having to run around all over the building, the job kept me on my toes. It taught me how to think critically about problem solving and how to deal with the unexpected, as well as giving me some exercise.

Thank you, Intermissions! Good-bye to everyone there. I will never forget all of the great times and great people. Also, good luck to the rest of the seniors and never forget those late nights at Intermissions!

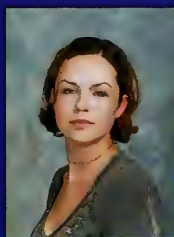
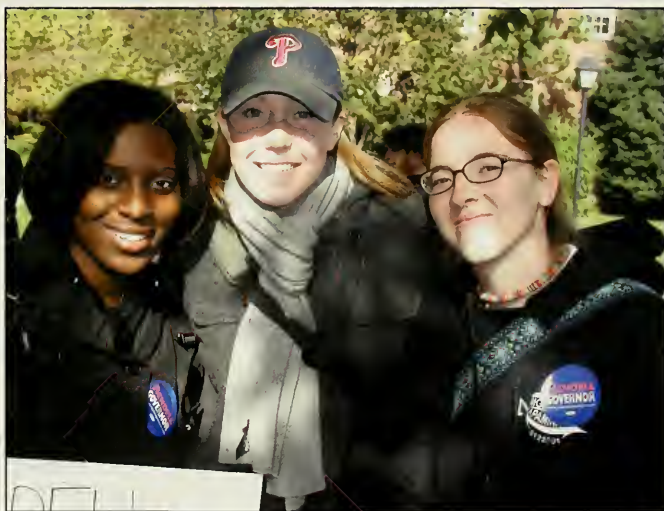
~ Michele Bowman, '03



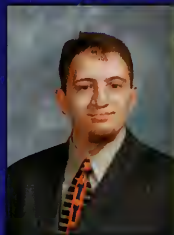


Left: Senior Anne Tobin enjoys a delicious culinary treat - a Philadelphia soft pretzel.

Below: Rendell Rendell. He's our man! He can't do it, no one can!



Sitong Liu
Meghan Livingston
Solmiya Lugin
Maria L. Lopez



Michael G. LoSquillo
Stephanie Lovinsky
Maria C. Lozacki
John Lutzowski



David R. Lynch
Anastasia Madzwinski
Ellen Geneine Mading
Katie Lynn Maher



Marta Majcher
Michael Malick
Matthew B. Markat
Michael Maron



Nicole Marie Marshall
Derrick Martin
Stephanie Anne Maruch
Mary Regina Mason



Michelle Jennifer Mattos
Jonathan Matthews
Kristina Mattix
Mary Catherine Maylin



REFLECTIONS

As I look back on my time spent at LaSalle working towards my degree, I find that it has been a journey filled with both rewards and difficulties. I would like to reflect on some of the decisions that led me to seek a degree at LaSalle, the challenges involved in making a commitment to the learning process, and how the experience has impacted my personal and professional life.

Looking back on the entire experience, it is hard to believe that decisions made so long ago have such an impact on one's life direction. Back in the 1970s, no one in my family went to college. With my mother working full-time and raising four children on her own, I felt that getting to work as soon as possible was the best decision at that time.

After I graduated from high school, I was able to obtain a secretarial position at Metropolitan Life. I saw this opening as a way to gain office experience before I pursued my goal of securing a position in a law firm. I continued with the career plan I had made for myself, staying at Metropolitan for two years, and then moving to a position as a legal secretary in a mid-sized law firm. After a short time, I received an offer from two of the attorneys who had left to start their own law firm. When I went to work for their firm in 1977, I had no idea that I would end up staying there for 17 years. It was an extremely rewarding and challenging position, but required a huge personal commitment. I was extremely dedicated to the job, enjoyed the work, and received a good salary in return. It allowed me to move out on my own and become financially independent.

I had been out of school for 16 years at that point so I was not sure how to even start the process of returning. I noticed an ad for an evening information session at LaSalle and, after meeting with the advisor, made arrangements to take the placement test. At that time, I remember being both very excited and very nervous, not knowing what to expect. When I got the results that I had scored extremely well in the English portion of the test, it gave me a tremendous boost of confidence to move ahead with my plans to attend night school. Although I often have had a difficult time balancing the demands of work and family with the time commitment needed to work on class assignments, my family (*pictured to the right*) has been very understanding and supportive during this process.

As I near the Ocompletion of this long journey, I see it as a significant accomplishment. Although it has taken many years, I feel that the time has been well spent. The degree is not only important for the positive effect it will hopefully have on my career path, but also it is a personal goal that is now within reach. The feeling of accomplishment and the sense of living up to one's potential have far outweighed the difficulties encountered along the way. There have been many times when I wished I had gone to college much earlier in my life, but now that I am almost finished I am more than happy with the results. I have met many interesting people, have learned a wide range of subjects, and have earned excellent grades along the way. I have never regretted the decision to return to school and often think it was the best decision I ever made.

~ Linda Kasprzak '03



Melissa Mazur
Jennifer Mazzuca
Patrick McAtee
Sara Grey McJafferty



Joanne McClinton
Latricia Candie McGray
Ryan McDermugh
Daniel J. McDowell



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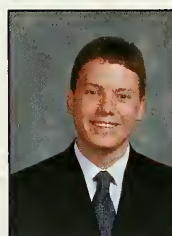
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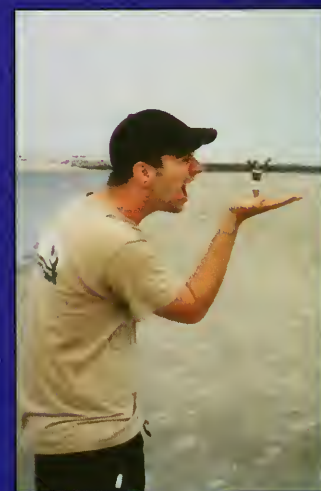
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REFLECTIONS

There are many things that come to mind when I think about LaSalle University. I can vividly remember my first week on campus. I remember feeling overwhelmed but at the same time I was comfortable because everyone was so nice. I must admit that during that first week, I wanted to be home or down the shore with my friends from high school. I did not want to move on. One night during my very first week of school, I was walking back from the Wister computer lab at 11:00 at night. It was a beautiful night and I started to really feel the powerful nature of this school. Once I felt this surreal presence, I walked by a Christian Brother who simply said "How are you?" I answered that I was fine and then before walking away he said "May God bless you." This moment changed my life. My life was changed because from this point on, I did not want to go home but rather I wanted to stay at LaSalle. This moment was my first of many experiences that would make LaSalle University the most important hurdle in the road of life.

For me, the last few months of high school were dominated by the same question: where are you going to school next year? I never got sick of answering this question because I loved people's reactions when I told them I would be attending LaSalle University. During my first semester at LaSalle, I realized this place was special, but I could not figure out how the LaSalle name was so powerful for such a small school. It seemed that in the beginning my experience at LaSalle was similar to the experiences of my friends at private and public colleges and universities. I have now realized the difference between LaSalle and other schools. At LaSalle, academics are only one element in educating an "individual". LaSalle develops its students as individuals both inside and outside the classroom. These teachings do not all come from teachers, but they come from Christian Brothers, administrators and most of all, students. In teaching its students to be individuals, LaSalle has created good will ambassadors that assist both LaSalle and society. This is the difference. Academics can only go so far before it becomes boring and grueling. LaSalle has taught me well academically, but it has better taught me how to use my knowledge to help other people. I believe that the saddest thing in life is wasted talent, and if you obtain intelligence, you are wasting it if you don't use it for the good of society. LaSalle teaches its students how to recognize its talents, and how to utilize them. These lessons are priceless.

One of the most compelling aspects of LaSalle is its people. I have never been in a place where there were more people like myself. I can infer that many people at LaSalle share this statement. Many schools look to enroll students because they want their numbers and statistics to look good. LaSalle enrolls students who will help their community. Some of the best people I have ever met are from LaSalle and I do believe that there is a

correlation. It is amazing to me that any time that I ever had a question about a class, I could call a person from my class that I didn't even really know. LaSalle students are not in competition, but rather are there to help each other. This doesn't happen at other places. I really noticed the bond between LaSalle students when I turned 21 years old. Every week after my birthday, my friends and I would try to figure out a place to go on the weekends. During the deciding process, one of the first comments was always: let's go to a place where there will be people other than LaSalle people. This never happened. LaSalle students don't want to acknowledge the bond but it does exist. It seems that everything that I have done in the past four years has had some correlation to LaSalle. LaSalle is not just an institution, it is a home.

As I stated earlier, I have found LaSalle's strongest aspect to be its people. In the previous paragraph I talked about students but there are many other people that make LaSalle special. St. John Baptist de LaSalle had a vision that teachers should be involved in the lives of their students. This vision is tangible at LaSalle University. The teachers at LaSalle are brilliant, but more importantly, they are caring. It is amazing that almost every teacher at LaSalle willingly gives out their home phone number during the first week of class. I have never been intimidated to talk with a teacher face to face, and I think that the personal lessons that they have taught me are more important than those that are academic. St. John Baptist de LaSalle would be proud of the faculty at his institution. It is these people that give LaSalle its powerful name.

The best experience I have had at LaSalle was being the president of the Students' Government Association. This experience was good on a personal level, but it was tremendous for me to see how much LaSalle truly cares about its students. If a decision needs to be made that will affect students, LaSalle will make sure that students have a say in this decision. I have seen this first hand, and I must say that it is truly amazing. LaSalle realizes that students are the ultimate stakeholders, and LaSalle lets students make decisions that are integral to the university. LaSalle really cares about its students and that is evident in the way they govern. LaSalle isn't a democracy; decisions are made from direct contact with students and that is truly amazing.

I love LaSalle University and I will always love LaSalle University. It is here that I have met some of my best friends, and it is here that I have learned about life. It is sad to leave this place, but I am optimistic because I know that I am prepared. LaSalle has changed my life for the better, and for that I am grateful.

~ Ricky Palladino '03

REFLECTION

Looking back at the last four years, I realize that LaSalle has given me a new appreciation for many things. I have had experiences not just relevant to my future career, but experiences that will help me in the real world. I can attribute most of these to my involvement in different organizations, jobs and activities on campus. One organization in particular has brought me great friends and the ability to continue participating in an important personal interest - music. I have enjoyed the time I spent in the band and with these people, mostly because it provided me with a diverse experience. Through our differences came an enjoyment and desire in learning about diversity in people while still making great music.

The music itself has not always been the most challenging. Through our hard work and dedication, by meeting twice a week and performing over forty times a year, we have created a bond not just as musicians, but also as friends. I'm not exactly sure what the future will bring or even if I will have the opportunity to continue playing music, but I hope that I helped both the band and the university through my involvement.

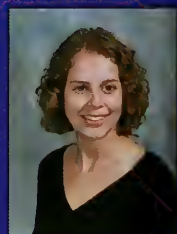
~ Ray Bonnette '03



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Jennifer Muldon
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James Murphy
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Left: La Salle Lunatics showing their spirit.

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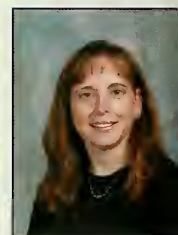


Alanna Fay eyes up the puck, training for her La Salle victory.

Right Seniors - Present on the Post



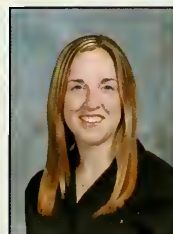
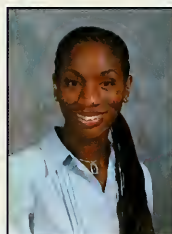
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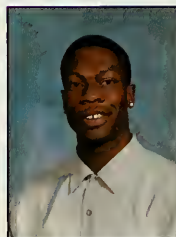




REFLECTION

As captain of the hockey team in my senior year at La Salle, I have taken on a leadership position. This is a position that I did not see myself in at the beginning of my college career. However, my experiences at La Salle have prepared me for such a role. Classes at La Salle not only teach you the skills that you will need in the professional world, but they also teach you the values that will help you become an indispensable member of society. Here I have learned the importance of teamwork, friendship, integrity and leadership. These qualities not only helped me with regards to the hockey team, but they also helped me become a better person. Therefore, I have valued my time here at La Salle and feel that I have made the most of it. If I had it to do all over again, I do not think that I would change a thing.

~ Brian Fay '03



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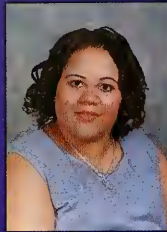
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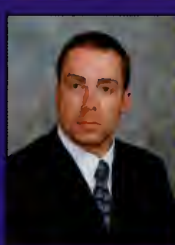


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As a transfer student, I wasn't getting what I wanted out of my education at my previous university. Therefore, when I made the decision to attend LaSalle, I knew that my life would change forever. LaSalle has taught me a lot of valuable lessons that could not possibly be learned in a classroom. LaSalle is one of the only schools in the Philadelphia area with it's own cable channel that actually runs legitimate programming. I came to LaSalle with one thought in mind: get on television. The only catch was that upon arriving at my new home, I was no longer a communications major, rather a business major. I didn't let this little detail stop me, and no one seemed to care one way or another. I wanted to be a guy who caused people to think about LaSalle 56 in a positive way, but it didn't turn out exactly the way I planned. I was amazed that a transfer student could be given a television show as quickly as I received one. I tried to pull off comedy on this show, but comedy is best left to those who are funny as I found out much too late. The point of my rambling is that even though I wasn't funny and the show didn't last for as long as I would have liked, I had a great time doing it. This is a testament to the friendly and knowledgeable people that I have met in my 3 years here at LaSalle. The experiences I've had with LaSalle 56 and LaSalle University have taught me many lifelong lessons that I wouldn't have learned otherwise.

~Michael DellaVella '03





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Gabriel Randal
Joseph John Readline



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Michael Reeves
Dannon D. Register
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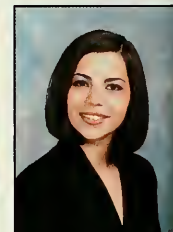
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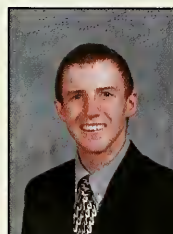
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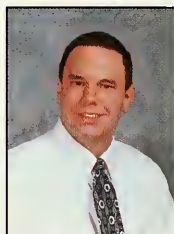
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Above: La Salle's award-winning soccer team.
 Right: The 2002-2003 Homecoming Court with the newly reinstated school mascot.





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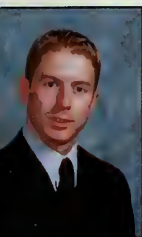


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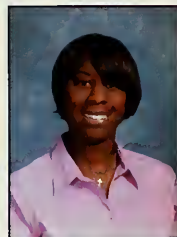




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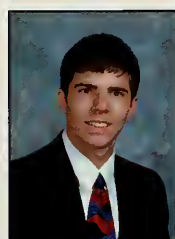
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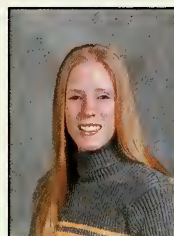
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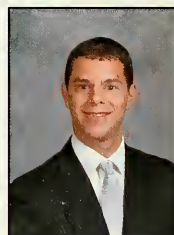
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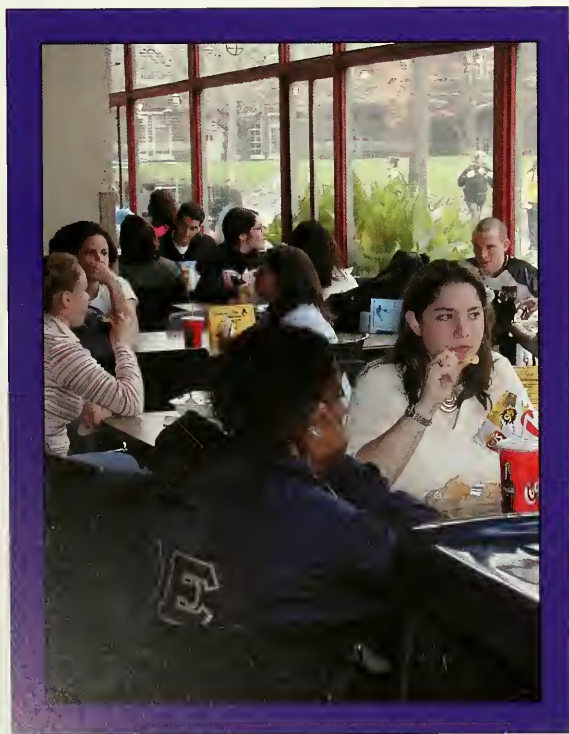
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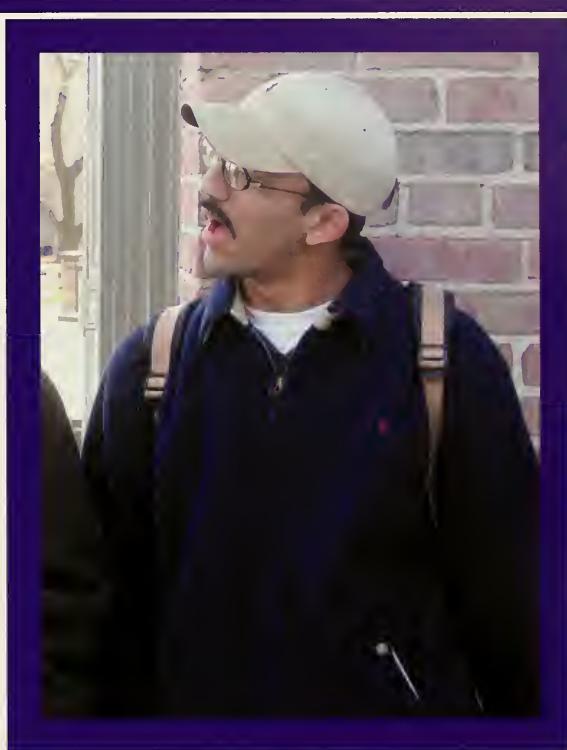


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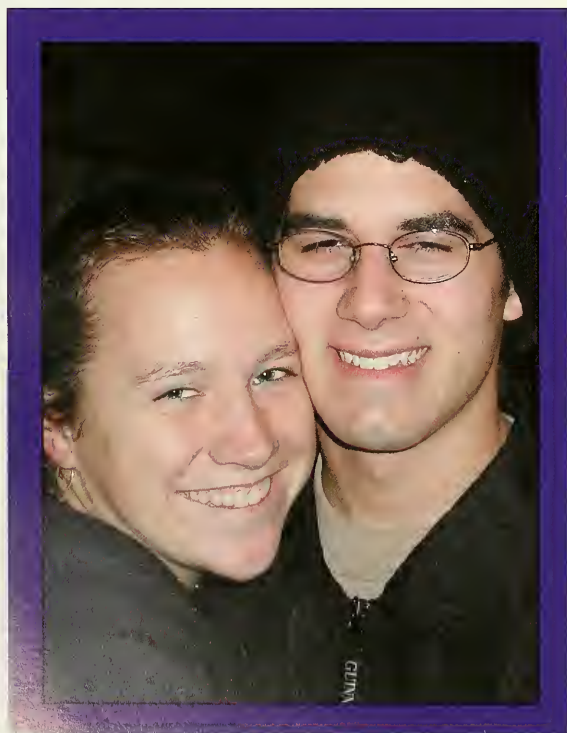
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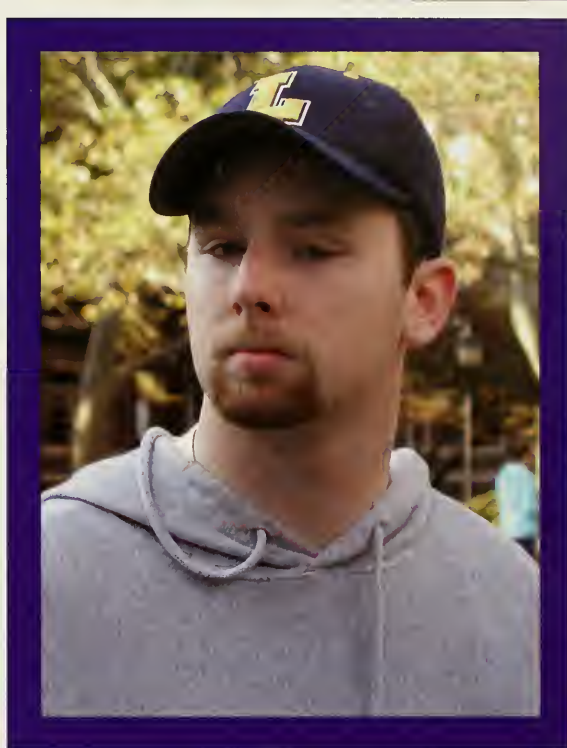
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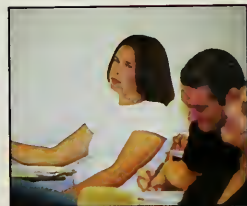
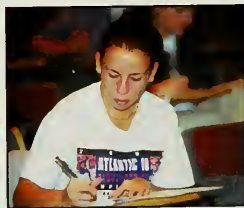
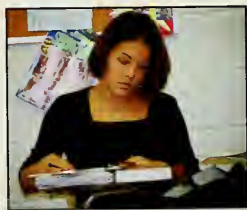






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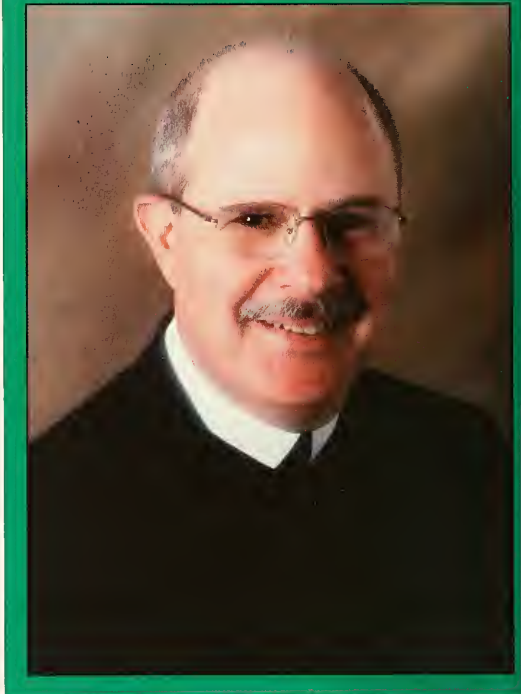
This year in particular has been one teeming with change for La Salle's various academic departments. From shifts in departmental chairs to entire curriculum restructuring, faculty and students alike have had to make adjustments. While some people may have had to struggle with these adjustments, the changes have been an overall improvement to the education that is provided at La Salle. Highlighting the changes that have taken place and the administrators and faculty that have been essential in bringing about these changes, the *Explorer* takes a look back over the year.



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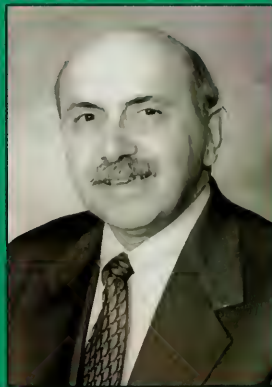




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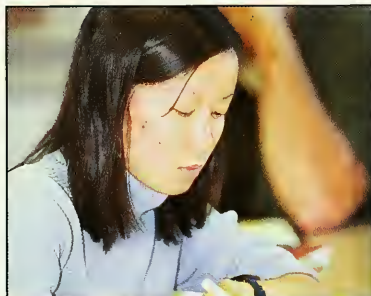
For many students, the first year at La Salle can be somewhat intimidating. Students are introduced to many new experiences and forced to make many new decisions on their own. Freshmen Biology majors are faced with even more challenges. Biology, as well as any other major field of science, is extremely demanding. Subsequently, coming into biology can be a little overwhelming. For each science class, the student has three hours of lectures and at least two hours of labs each week. Between classes and labs, one has to

manage other classes, as well as at least four hours of homework each night. Along with all of the work, these students are thrown into a situation where they have to socialize with people they have never met.

But in the midst of all the confusion, there is some comfort. Every science student has to deal with the same heavy workload and uncertainty. They realize that if they work their hardest and refuse to let up, they will be able to get accepted into a prestigious medical school or even hired for an incredible research job after

graduating from LaSalle. Even though biology students sometimes struggle to keep up with their homework, their readings and their labs, there is always the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing what they love. They are preparing for a career in science and are reassured in knowing that at LaSalle they will acquire the skills enabling them to follow their dreams of becoming a physical therapist, a research technician, a teacher or a doctor.

Megan Moran '06



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When Dr. George Shalhub first set foot into a lecture hall at La Salle in 1978, he may have never imagined the incredible role that he would play in the revolution of chemical education. Since that time, Dr. Shalhub has courageously introduced educational strategies that have raised student creativity and understanding to new heights.

In his general and physical chemistry courses Dr. Shalhub employs a guided inquiry system in which groups of students work collaboratively to feed off of each other's background knowledge and discover new concepts. These new concepts are then applied to other scenarios, which gradually guide each group into an understanding of additional new concepts.

In the laboratory Dr. Shalhub utilizes specialized modules that allow students to make discoveries and communicate their findings. One such on-line module,

Shalhub's Shady Laser Corporation paired student groups from La Salle with those from several other universities. Each group was to determine the properties of dyes, and by sharing results with partner groups enhance its understanding of those properties.

Without a doubt Dr. Shalhub's innovative educational strategies have made chemistry students at La Salle active learners highly involved in their own education. Such a feat likely contributed to Dr. Shalhub being awarded the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award by La Salle in 1995.

More than just a teacher though, Dr. Shalhub is an avid advisor to his students. He is always available to offer feedback, support, or stories about his sailing adventures. It is unusual to see him not smiling, laughing, or engaging his students and colleagues in conversation.

During this past Fall semester, Dr. Shalhub suffered a heart attack. Despite

his absence from La Salle, he continued to communicate with and advise his students while on bed rest at home. His dedication, spirit, and incredible teaching ability are an inspiration to all of us in the Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry.

To Dr. Shalhub: Cheers for 25 more years at La Salle!

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Communication is the largest major on campus with 480 undergraduate majors and nearly 100 graduate students. But more than just proving success through quantity, the Communication Department is committed to succeeding through quality as well.

The Communication Department uses a "three-prong approach" in educating students. This system is based on these three things: first, a great teaching staff offering a dynamic learning experience; second, co-curricular activities that help promote the future of students, such as Channel 56, the Film Club, Association for Women in Communication, WEXP and the Public Relations club; and third, internships and co-operative education experiences

that build on students' coursework. These three things combined help students become prepared for the "world beyond the classroom" according to Dr. Lynne Texter. Communication is headed by some of the most involved and concerned members of the faculty on campus. Among the faculty are three Lindback Award winners for outstanding teaching, four authors, one playwright and faculty with expertise in everything from the stage to the Labyrinth, from romantic relationships to PR campaigns to media criticism. They are constantly researching and learning new techniques and bringing their substantial knowledge into the classroom.

Regarding co-curricular activities, internships and co-ops, the department has been

fortunate to develop a strong alumni network that helps with all of these endeavors. Alumni visit classrooms to discuss their occupations and how students will be able to get into particular fields. Alumni also provide internships and co-ops to current students. This year more than fifty students completed internships with television and radio stations, sports teams, film crews, public relations companies and human resources departments, as well as many other organizations. In order to maintain positive relations between students and alumni, the department sponsors an annual event called Cocktails and Conversations, where networking and socializing with prominent members of the communication world is encouraged.

three of the Department's approaches is service learning. Service learning allows students the opportunity to complete class requirements while working in the community. Seniors work with non-profit organizations and community groups both to gain work experience and to acquire knowledge. "Service learning is a way to balance theoretical knowledge, a professional focus and the Lasallian value of becoming a better citizen in our communities," says Dr. Marianne Danton.

With such a clear focus, it's no surprise that there are almost 500 majors. As Dr. Danton says, "we rock."

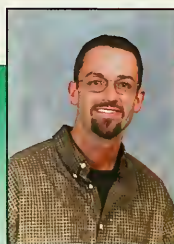
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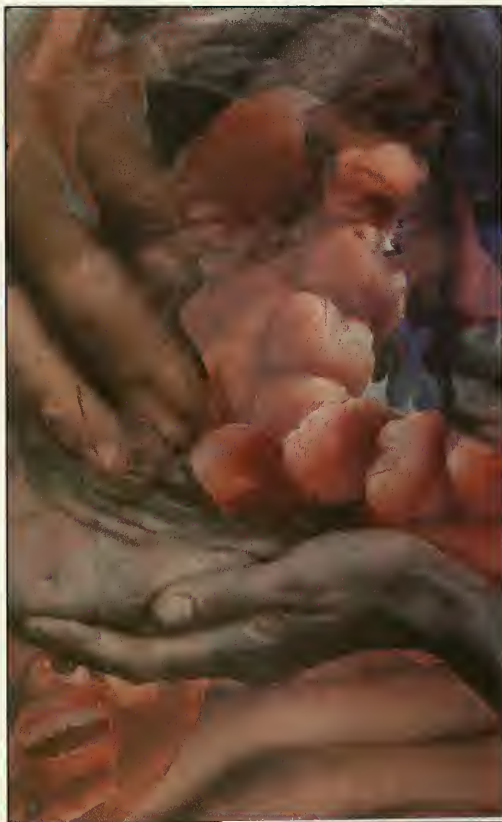


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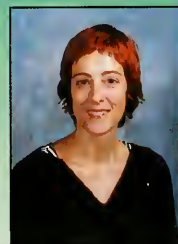
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This year, the economics department gained a new chair, Dr. David George. Dr. George has been a member of LaSalle's faculty since 1979. He focuses his studies on microeconomics, teaching introductory microeconomics, comparative economic systems and American economic history.

Living in Los Angeles some thirty years ago, Dr. George developed a theory based on his preference for McDonald's food. Simply stated, he ate McDonald's food because he liked it, but wished he had the ability to shape

his tastes in a manner that would be healthier for him. He eventually published an article about his "preferences" in a small journal, "The Forum for Social Economics." LaSalle legend, Joseph Rubacher happened to read this article and learned of Dr. George's desire to return to LaSalle. Upon completing his dissertation at Temple University, Dr. George joined the staff here at LaSalle for a two-year appointment; he's been here ever since.

Recently he published a new book on the topic of preferences, Preference Pollution. The book questions the socioeconomic market, trying

to understand why people cannot adjust their preferences while adhering to traditional choices. Dr. George used his psychology undergraduate studies to focus his writing and make it more relatable not only to economists, but also the general reader. His hope was to "better articulate the sense that the spread of markets is having some unrecognized damaging effects." Dr. George's book allows people to see how their choices for certain things can affect their lives.

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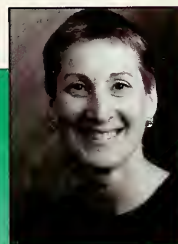


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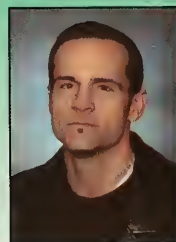
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Dr. Deborah Yost chair of La Salle's Education Department, was proud to announce the release of two textbooks from numerous members of her staff. The first by Dr. Robert Vogel and Dr. Preston Feden, is entitled *Method of Teaching: Applying Cognitive Science to Promote Student Learning*. The second, authored by Dr. Maryanne Bednar, Dr. Francis Ryan and Dr. John Sweeder is named *Drowning in a Clear Pool*. Both of these books deal with the aspects of becoming teachers and how to apply techniques learned in school to everyday teaching experience.

The Education Department has developed a "reciprocal relationship" with three primary and secondary schools in the

greater Philadelphia region-Philadelphia Academy Charter School, Widener Memorial School and the Pennell School. This program allows La Salle's students to travel to those schools to become engulfed in the teaching environment and gives the students of those schools the opportunity to interact with future teachers.

The Elementary Special Education major now is offering a new track for students to take. The original American Studies program still exists, but now includes the addition of an Integrated Math and Science track. The latter program may now require students to commit to a five year program in order to fulfill all of the requirements for ESE.

Also being added to the options for

receiving a degree in education is a Pair-a-Professional Studies Program. This two year program allows student to earn an associate degree and gives them the opportunity to become teachers' aids. While there was the additions to the offerings of the Education Department this year, the evening Education Program is being phased out due to low enrollment.

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A ny student or faculty member who ventured into the library during the summer months may have noticed the display of La Salle University faculty publications. Compiled by Dr. Jim Butler, professor of English and former English department chair, the exhibit inspired the lecture series offered by the English department throughout the school year.

Of the many works displayed in the library, one third belonged to professors and professors emeritus of the English department. The lecture series, organized by department chair Dr. Kevin Harty and Dr. Patricia Haberstroh, sought to give the English department a more public presence on campus. "I'd like to keep our [English department] high publication rate less of a well kept secret," said Dr. Harty of the new lecture series.

The first lecture given by Emeritus Professor Dr. Robert Thomas Fallon provided students and faculty with suggestions on how to overcome some of the difficulties faced while reading, watching, and teaching Shakespeare. Titled "Shakespeare Can Be Tough," the lecture was held in the University's Art Museum. These lectures, while designed to promote the English department, will also help students and faculty members in their approaches to certain subjects.

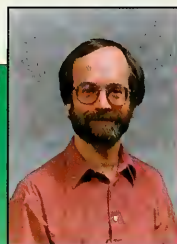
Lectures included "Artistic Representations of the Magdalen Scandals," given by Dr. Patricia Haberstroh. The department also hosted a workshop for high school students on Desktop Publishing and Web Authoring. These efforts to give the English department a more visible presence on La Salle's campus will hopefully see English become one of the more popular majors offered at La Salle.



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This year the Fine Arts department was in a state of transition; the former director of the Art History department, Sabrina DeTurk is now the Assistant Provost for Learning Support and Faculty Development. Also, the director of the music division, Charles White, retired this year. Acting as the interim chair of the department, Geoffrey Kelly, head of the religion department, has attempted to keep the program going.

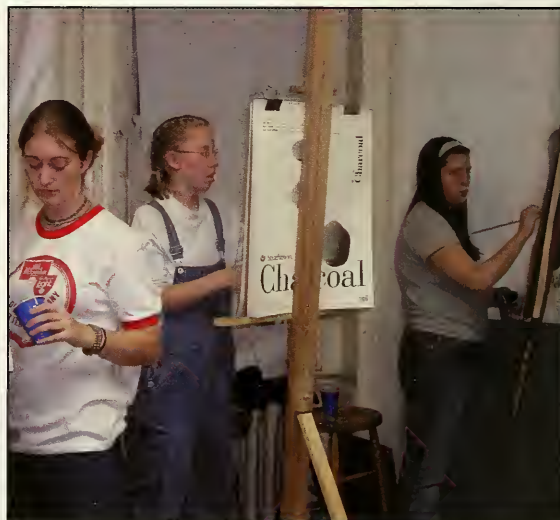
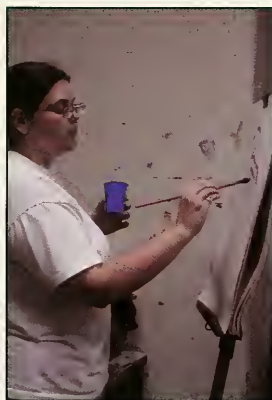
Two new full time professors have joined the Fine Arts department; Siobhan Conaty and Rob Haffley. Professor Conaty is an assistant professor teaching courses in the fine arts and history division. Professor Haffley is taking Professor White's place as

an assistant professor, teaching courses in the music division. While Dr. DeTurk is no longer the director of the art division, she remains one of the art history professors, teaching several classes. Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Julie Valenti is also teaching a night class on 19th century art.

The art studio program is the third division of the fine arts department. Now only offering courses in Beginning Drawing and Beginning and Advanced Painting, there are plans for an addition of courses in the coming years. Studio art professor Jim Williams is overseeing a new photography club. This club is open to all students who have an interest in photography. This is a great way for

students without an art background to get involved in an art related field

While there were no new classes added to this year's program, Fine Arts is helping students to explore something more in an artistic career.



DEPARTMENT OF

Fine Arts



Geoffrey B. Kelly, LL. D



In years past the Department of Foreign Languages has always been just another one of the programs in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In such a school which includes more majors than either the school of Business or Nursing, it sometimes becomes very easy to lose track of one major or another. And with the strong emphasis on a practical education in today's world, classes dealing with such things as ancient languages are the first to be forgotten about.

However, this year showed a surprising increase in the number of students

registering for foreign language courses. In Rev. Cornelius Francis Kilty's introductory ancient Greek course, a total of 22 students registered. According to Dr. Bernhardt Blumenthal, the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at La Salle University, this incredible amount of students is possibly more than all of the introductory Greek courses at neighboring institutions combined. Including such academic heavy hitters as Swarthmore and Penn, this number is momentous for the department.

Father Kilty, who is also a teacher of

French and Latin at North Catholic High School, is an adjunct professor that is fully adept at handling such classes and educating what Blumenthal described as a "generation of scholars."

He commented, "We are now training an appreciable number of students to read ancient texts such as Homer and Plato. Ultimately, it demonstrates that La Salle is a first class liberal arts institution."

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Bertram Strelb

There are many faculty members who have spent their entire academic careers at La Salle University. These faculty members have made an impression at La Salle and on the students who have passed through. One such faculty member is Bertram Strelb. Born on July 26, 1938, Bertram Strelb has been a life long resident of the Philadelphia area. He is a graduate of Central High School; he attended the University of Pennsylvania for undergraduate and graduate degrees. In 1963 he was actively looking for a job and working on his dissertation when there was an opening at La Salle. He has been here ever since.

Focusing mostly on the science of physics, Bert has taught a variety of courses in his tenure. From introductory physics to Freshman Year Odyssey and the Honors Program, Bert has worked with thousands of students during his almost forty years at

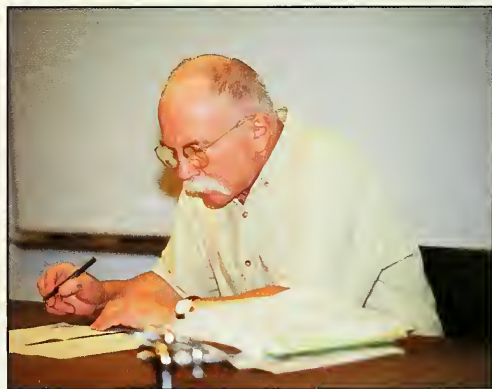
La Salle. Bert has taught courses across the curriculum in the Speech Language Hearing Department; he taught an acoustics class. In the Sociology department, he taught a class about energy. In the Honors Program he has taught a women's studies class. He is the professor for a program required of all Elementary Special Education Majors, called IMS. This class teaches students hands on approaches to working with children and how learning a process can help enhance a teacher's ability to work with his or her students.

Aside from being a professor here at La Salle, Bert has many interests. He loves to run and walk. He has a flare for film and avant-garde theatre. Also of note, Bert is a music enthusiast, collecting over seven thousand L.P.'s and CDs over the years. He enjoys classical music and jazz but notes that there is one rock star which is his favorite-Polly Jean Harvey. She is a British

singer/songwriter who has released numerous albums over the years. Bert also cited the fact that he is a political activist. He is proud to say that he was one of the first to protest against the Vietnam War here on campus and elsewhere. He has protested against nuclear warfare and terrorism and is a prominent supporter of civil rights.

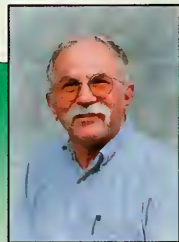
Bert is happily married with three sons. His wife Lynne is a retired elementary school teacher who influenced his desire to teach IMS. He has four grandchildren of whom he is very proud. His family is very important to him and when he retires he hopes to continue doing the things he loves.

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Geology, Environmental Science & Physics



Alice L. Hoersch, Ph. D Bertram Strelb



This year the History department has been involved with expanding their program. Two new faculty members, Michele Hanson and Jeff LaMonica have recently been added. Both have brought their own expertise to the table to create two new courses: The History of the Reformation and the History of World War I. These courses offer students the ability to focus on specific aspects of global history and learn about topics usually only lightly covered in standard history courses.

Also this year, Dr. Desnayers and other members of the faculty have started working on the development of a graduate

program in history. The envisioned program would be designed for students looking for an intensive look at what was covered in their undergraduate program.

Dr. Desnayers recently published a book through the University of Michigan printing press titled, *A Journey to the East*. Taking a look into the history of China, this book covers various facets of the Far East's past and how it has changed progressively over the years. In addition Dr. Stow, along with Dr. Desnayers, has started the preliminary work on a textbook for world history. *Pattern of World History* will be a comprehensive text covering the beginnings

of Paleolithic era to the present Neolithic era. This text should be completed in the near future.

For any student interested in looking deeper into history, the History Club is currently working on its biannual volume of *The Histories*. Published each semester the manuscript analyzes what was discussed during the meeting of the club. This program is great for any student who has a desire to discuss historical occurrences in depth with peers.

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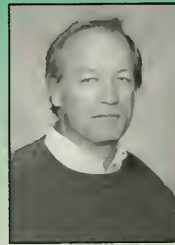
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The Integrated Science, Business and Technology program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and provides a curriculum in which the study of science, technology, mathematics, business and the liberal arts are integrated to develop a graduate who is uniquely qualified to take on active leadership role in arriving at scientifically and economically informed solutions to real-world problems. Because effective solutions to complex real-world problems require multidisciplinary teams, the program aims to provide the students with a familiarity of the tools and processes of team-building and project management. This program builds on La Salle's strengths by making the connections among the ethical and moral dimensions as well as the scientific and business aspects of these real-world problems. An important attribute of the ISBT graduates will be their ability to acquire quickly the necessary information and knowledge relevant to a specific problem context.

Three areas of connections for an in-depth exploration have been chosen in

consultation with the ISBT Advisory Board. They are Biotechnology, Information and Knowledge Management (IKM) and Energy and Natural Resources (ENR).

The Biotechnology concentration will prepare students for employment in diagnostic, pharmaceutical, medical, food, agriculture and other types of biotechnology-based companies. Courses in this concentration will provide students with experience in protein chemistry, tissue culture, microbiology and molecular biology. The students will also gain a fundamental understanding of the regulations and procedures used by agencies that regulate the biotechnology industry. Specific regulations to be covered will include GMP, environmental issues, patent considerations and bio-safety.

Graduates of the ISBT IKM concentration are "Knowledge Liaisons" who facilitate the flow of information throughout the entire corporate organization. Building on a technical foundation that includes an understanding of data-mining applications, the Knowledge Liaisons shepherd information among

corporate divisions, departments, individuals, and the corporate knowledge repository.

The ISBT ENR concentration provides students with a broad understanding of energy and natural resource supply and use. Topics that are emphasized include sustainable energy development, efficiency, natural resource management, environmental concerns, related government policy, risk assessment and the effect of deregulation on the energy industry. This area of study will address supply chain management in terms of the use and disposal of natural resources. Energy production will be analyzed to include the consideration of the raw materials necessary for production as well as consideration of the waste and by-products resulting from energy production. The technical economic aspects and the human benefits resulting from this area will be studied.

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Tolkien, Politics and Middle Earth is a Honors Course being offered here for the second time. Taught by Dr. Joseph Brogan, this course covers the texts of Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* Trilogy as well as essays and other texts written by Tolkien. Dr. Brogan, an expert on political philosophy, looks at Tolkien's "critique of modern politics, his understanding of nature and history and their significance

for politics and the articulation of classical and medieval principles of political order in the world of Middle Earth"

This course is comprised of discussions between the professor and students and listening activities. This class is writing intensive with three papers and seminar presentations due throughout the year.

Dr. Brogan plans to offer this class again as a non-honors course. Having

been employed here since 1978 and teaching political science since 1985, Dr. Brogan is happy that he can offer classes to students that reach beyond the norm and allow students to open their personal perspectives.

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Political Science



With one of the largest faculties here at La Salle, the Mathematics and Computer Science department is able to offer a large variety of courses in numerous backgrounds and fields. Programs include dual majors and a five year program in which students can earn their undergraduate and graduate degrees in an accelerated manner. These programs were designed to prepare La Salle students for the future.

Dual majors include computer science and math B.A. for twenty-five courses, computer science and math B.S. for twenty-seven courses, and a computer science and information technology B.A. and B.S. for twenty-three and twenty-six courses,

respectively. These dual-majors give students a chance to learn about changes in technology, while at the same time, teaching them the foundations of all mathematical principles.

The five year bachelors/masters degree program is designed for students who wish to receive a B.A./B.S. in computer science and a M.S. in computer information science. In order to complete this program, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and must have completed one hundred twenty undergraduate courses before continuing on to take the masters program. In order to complete the masters program, a student is required to earn thirty-three graduate credits. Upon

successful completion of this program, a student has the knowledge and education required to work in numerous technological fields and hold jobs with some of the best firms in the world.

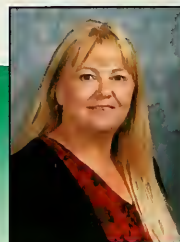
These programs elevate students' level of technological knowledge. By becoming involved in any of the mathematic or computer science courses, a student becomes better prepared for a future in the real world.

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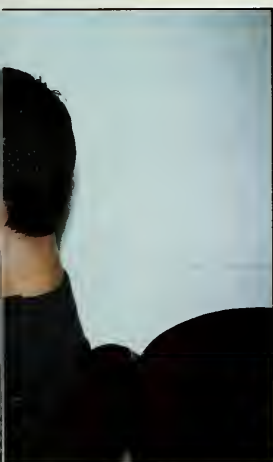
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Assistant Professors

Robert J. Dobie, Ph. D
Joseph A. Volpe Jr., Ph. D

Philosophy is one of the few courses that students will either love or hate. The purpose of philosophy is to pursue what is truly good and to learn how to be good. The courses endeavor to change a person for the better by teaching them how to think. Living a meaningful and well-fulfilled life is also a goal of the courses taught here at La Salle. Philosophy examines the reality that exists in all things.

Dr. Robert Dobie, new to La Salle's

philosophy staff this year, said that philosophy and its perspectives are the most important thing in understanding the "why is" in humanity. Teaching courses like Human Person and Moral Choice, Dr. Dobie is one of the first to cite that philosophy can answer all questions about society and life, if a person looks at the author's views and beliefs.

A Philadelphia native, Dr. Dobie has lived in various states and attended numerous colleges. He formerly taught at

Rosemont College. His coming to La Salle was a natural progression when the position was offered to him. Dr. Dobie is happy to be here and is happy to be teaching courses that have a profound effect on him.

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Philosophy



Michael J. Kerlin, Ph.D



Frederick Van Fleteren, Ph.D



The Speech Language Hearing Department is one of the newest departments on campus. This program gives students the opportunity to complete a master's degree in five years. It has an intense workload and a 3.0 is required to stay in the program. The curriculum entails not only the core, but includes focus courses in neurobiology and anatomy audiology communication disorders language development and phonetics. These courses lead up to a degree in speech pathology.

A degree of this kind allows graduates to work in a large number of different environments. Working with children in hospitals and schools, with stroke and accident victims, people who have lost their voice due to an accident or disease, and those who have accents or a pitch that is not becoming to them are all positions that can be filled with a speech pathologist's degree. Research is also an option for those who wish to look at the causes and how people with speech difficulties can be helped.

Mary-Therese Motley, a student in the program, is happy to say that she thoroughly enjoys the program. "As much as I complain about having to study, I love the challenge and the opportunity that being an SLH major presents," says Motley. She happened upon the major by accident, but has loved it ever since she started taking

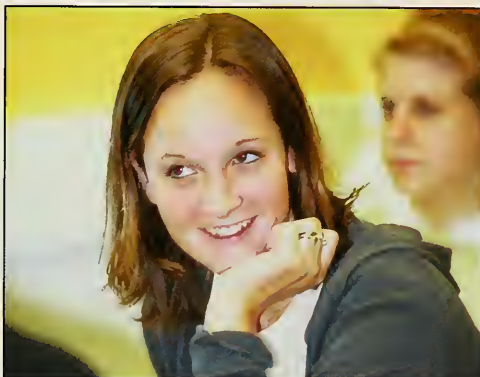
the courses

Chair of the department Dr Barbara Amster has been busy keeping the program organized. She helped to facilitate the building of the speech lab on the second floor of Wister Hall and will continue to make the courses offered the best in ensuring that her students have a secure future as speech pathologists.

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Cheryl Smith

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La Salle's Psychology Department is comprised of fourteen professors, each with interests in different areas of the psychological field. Those varied areas of expertise allow students the opportunity to develop skills with the help of focused encouragement from individual professors.

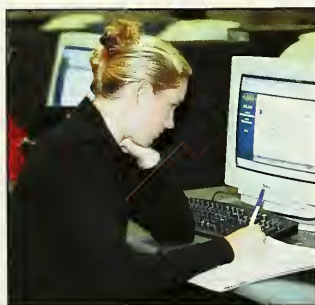
The organization of the professors' various specialties into a coherent and successful curriculum falls under the responsibility of the interim chair of the department, Brother Joseph Burke. Formerly the president and provost of La Salle, Brother Burke wants to emphasize the diversity he has found to exist in La

Salle's faculty over the years. He himself is an avid historian of psychology and promoter of the benefits of hypnosis and hypnotherapy. He also focuses his attention on the relationship between religion and psychology. On the other hand, Dr. Frank Gardner, his colleague and the director of the department's doctoral degree program, focuses his attention toward sports psychology and psychotherapy outcome research. Moreover, Dr. Margaret Watson, the former chairperson and new Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences, focuses on job involvement and how control plays out with mental health. These variations all contribute to a diversified learning

experience and provide students with a significant amount of knowledge that they will need in the future.

The faculty of the Psychology Department explores many other facets. In Dr. Lynn Collins' case, it is often gender issues, anxiety disorders and feminist research. In Dr. John Rooney's case, work habits and attitudes and effective communication in therapy is studied. No matter what a person is looking for, they will find their niche in La Salle's Psychology Department.

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Psychology



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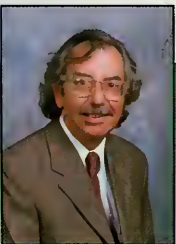


Ellen Hapern, Ph.D.



Clare Montague





Kern Riley, Ph. D

Cynthia Turk

Ellen Walker, Ph. D

Chair

Margaret D. Watson, Ph. D

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Joseph Burke, F.S.C., Ph. D

John J. Rooney, Ph. D

Associate

Professors

Sharon Lee Armstrong, Ph. D

Lynn H. Collins, Ph. D

Frank Gardner, Ph. D

David J. Falcone, Ph. D

John A. Smith, Ph. D

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DEPARTMENT OF
Religion



Rev. Joseph Devin, J.C.D.



Joseph Daugherty, F.S.C.,
Ph.D.



Jeffrey B. Kelly, M.D.



The religion department is one of the largest departments on campus. Numerous professors are busy writing articles and books regarding each of their individual areas of expertise. Current chair of the department Geoffrey Kelly is looking forward to the publication of his book, *The Cost of Moral Leadership: The Spirituality of Dietrich Bonhoeffer*. He has also been invited to attend a conference at the University of Louvain, Belgium. It is to deal with Hermeneutics and Religious Education. On top of that Dr. Kelly has been publishing articles in "The Living Pulpit and Weavings: Journal of the Christian Spiritual Life."

Brother Joseph Dougherty is working on a pilgrimage to Spain and Portugal which would take place during spring break. He also has been diligently

organizing trips for his Religion in Philadelphia course. The class learns about different aspects of Philadelphia's religious history. It includes visits to a synagogue a Methodist church and a Quaker meeting house. This course also helps to fulfill the home portion of the Understanding of Home and Abroad requirement. Br. Joseph also writes on the topic of contemporary communion practice, looking at the current ways communion is taken as opposed to the past.

Recently, Dr. Gail Ramshaw released an extensive book that analyzed the symbols expressed in the lectionary. She focuses heavily on water, sights and families. Entitled *Treasures Old and New: Images in the Lectionary*, this book helps explore the lectionary through essays about each of the readings.

Sister Roseanne McDougall while being a member of the La Salle faculty for only three years, has made many contributions to our student life. She teaches the doubles program and also focuses her attention on the graduate courses Religious Imagination, Models of Education and Women in the Gospels. She has taught and lectured all over the country and around the world. She is currently involved in multicultural dissertations on religious education at Fordham University as a guest reader.

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La Salle's Social Work Program has been around for many years, but this year they celebrated 20 years of accreditation by the Council on Social Work and Education. This accreditation allows La Salle to offer a Bachelors of Social Work (B.S.W.), something that not all universities are qualified to award. Dr. Bonni Zetick, director of the social work program here at La Salle, is very proud of this, but mentions that unfortunately La Salle does not offer a Masters Social Work (M.S.W.) degree.

Dr. Zetick also mentions that students learn theory in the classroom through case studies then take that factual learning and apply it in the field. Three semesters of field work is required for all majors. Donna Fiedler organizes the field work assignments

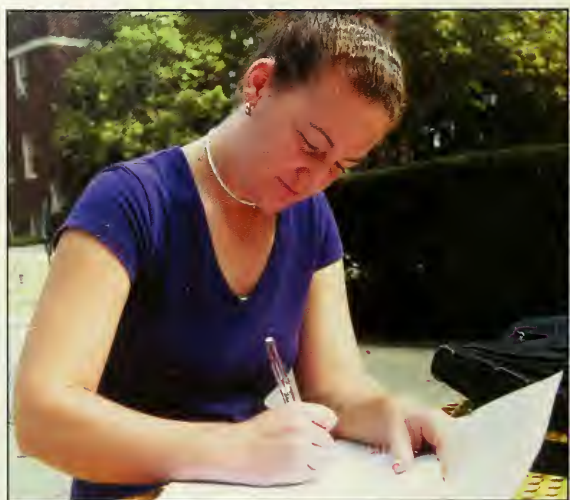
based on a major's focus. She, along with Dr. Zetick and Professor Janine Mariscotti make the full time faculty of the Social Work Program. Dr. Fiedler focuses her expertise on trauma, family violence and human behavior in a social environment. Dr. Zetick directs her attention towards research and policy, history, child and social welfare and working with the elderly. Professor Mariscotti is the advisor for the social work honor society, Phi Alpha, and teaches about micro social work and how to deal with loss and grief.

These professors help to motivate students to search for jobs in prisons, courts, adult centers, legislative offices and other places, while also trying to show them the benefits of working with elderly who have disabilities and in school situations where

children live in broken or foster homes. They also teach students to provide services across all these things by acquiring a B.S.W.

The social work program here at La Salle allows the students the opportunity to explore whatever they wish in their field work program. They are guided by professional social workers who teach them the basics for success in their future careers.

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Sociology, Social Work & Criminal Justice



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Frances Tru Nguyen,
FSC, Ph.D.





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Bonni H. Zetick,



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L.S.W.



Bonni H. Zetick





DEPARTMENT OF

Accounting



B rather Gerald Fitzgerald has been a member of the La Salle University faculty since 1978. A graduate in the Class of 1970, Br. Gerry has always known that he wanted to be a teacher. Growing up in Mt. Airy Br. Gerry was the youngest of eight children. He attended Cardinal Dougherty for grade school, graduating in 1966. He became a member of the Christian Brotherhood in 1965. He received his masters in 1976 from Villanova University.

When he returned to La Salle as a faculty member, there was no room in the brother's housing. Instead Br. Gerry moved into St. Albert's dormitory, where

he has lived ever since. He says he is happy to be there and supports an open door policy. If any student ever wants to ask him a question he is more than happy to be there to listen.

Br. Gerry has started to learn Spanish in Miami. He also enjoys sailing. He teaches accounting and works as an academic advisor. The classes he teaches include undergraduate and graduate levels of study. He is also proud to mention that he has been the moderator for the local sorority Alpha Theta Alpha, since 1979 and for the men's lacrosse team.

At the convocation this year, Br. Gerry was awarded the 2002 Linback

Award for Teaching Excellence. Selected by a group of students, faculty members and administrators the Linback is one of the most distinguished teaching awards given here at La Salle. Many students are proud to mention that he is one of their professors. Colleagues also recognize Br. Gerry's outstanding contributions to the students here at La Salle. This university has benefited from his teaching expertise and will continue doing so into the future.

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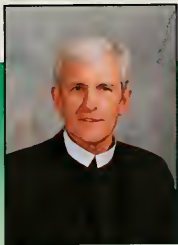
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Alvino Massimini, C.P.A.

Kristin Wentzel, Ph. D.

John D. Zook, C.P.A.



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Finance plays a central and critical role in the functioning of the economy. All enterprises, including for profit, non-profit and government agencies, need to finance their strategic undertakings as well as their ongoing operations. Individuals, likewise, need to plan for important future events, such as financing their children's education, weddings and their own retirement. The study of finances provides students with the knowledge and tools necessary to work and thrive in today's dynamic, global financial environment.

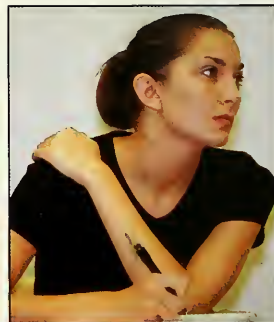
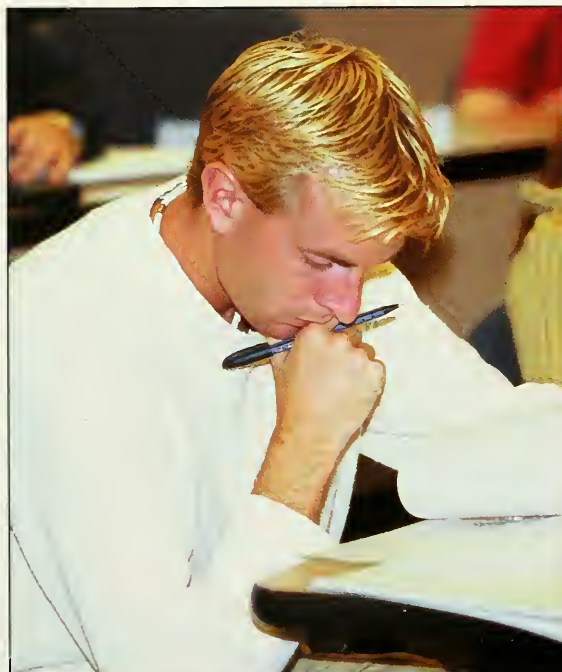
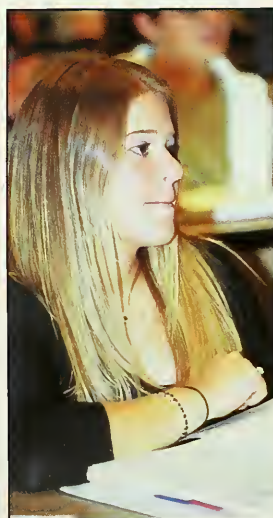
Students of finance typically follow career paths in financial management, investments or financial services. Jobs could include working in the finance department of a corporation or government unit, at a brokerage, a consulting firm, a bank or an insurance agency.

The curriculum of the Finance Department is uniquely designed to meet the needs of students wishing to pursue any of these career paths.

Understanding the importance of linking theory and practice, the Finance

Department recommends that students consider joining Gamma Iota Sigma, which is the Risk Management and Insurance Club, and the Investment Club, as members of these organizations, students manage an actual investment fund. In addition, the department advises that students strongly consider undertaking an internship or co-op.

Courtesy La Salle Curriculum Book



DEPARTMENT OF

Finance



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Kathleen McNichol



Walter Schubert, Ph. D.



Many people believe that marketing consists only of advertising and personal selling. Although marketing includes these activities, the purpose of marketing in an organization is much broader: the purpose of marketing is to create and retain satisfied customers. Marketing begins by understanding consumer behavior, discovering customers' needs and then developing programs to satisfy those needs.

The decisions made in creating marketing programs are essential to the success of any organization. Which customer groups will be served? What kind of products and services will be offered? How should they be promoted and distributed to the customer? The fundamental marketing concept is that organizations can achieve their goals by satisfying consumer needs.

The Marketing curriculum at La Salle University will give students the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in a variety of marketing related fields. Marketing classes and projects develop such skills as making effective presentations, creating advertising campaigns, analyzing consumer behavior and conducting marketing research studies. In all Marketing classes,

an emphasis is placed on involving students with real-world problems that will advance their ability to make sound business decisions. Marketing majors are encouraged to participate in the Marketing Department's Internship Program. Here, participants work part-time in a marketing position under faculty supervision. The Department

of Marketing has a tradition of interacting with students as they make both academic and career decisions. Marketing graduates may work in business, government or non-profit organizations. Those students who major in marketing are prepared to enter a variety of career fields; these studies include personal selling, retailing, advertising, direct marketing, marketing research and marketing management.

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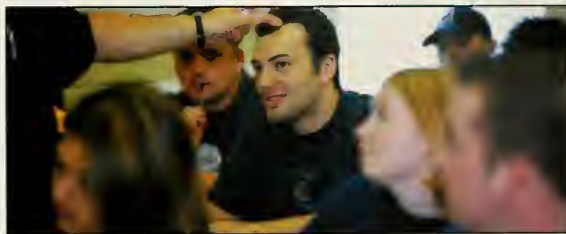
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Marketing





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Management



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Maname S. Gauss, MBA



Prafulla H. Jogekar, Ph. D



There are two majors in the Management Department: Management Information Systems (MIS) and Organizational Management (MGT). The choice of major should depend on career objectives and personal interests.

The primary goal of the Management Department is to graduate competent students in the fields of Management Information Systems and Organizational Management. MIS and MGT curricula produce graduates that can communicate effectively, continue to learn and update their skills, and are confident in their abilities as professionals. Students are trained to

be sensitive to the expanding role they play in society and understand the evolving implications of their professional, ethical, legal and social responsibilities.

Individuals completing the recommended courses in MIS and MGT will be able to:

- Function competently at an entry-level position;
- Enter an advanced course of study;
- Communicate in a variety of settings using oral, written and multimedia techniques;
- Think creatively in solving problems;
- Use planning, implementation and management tools in a changing environment;

-Possess an awareness of management techniques, professional and ethical concepts, legal issues and strategic planning and

-Understand that managers function within a global context and, therefore, must be cognizant of cultural, economic, political and technological differences.

Lo Salle course book

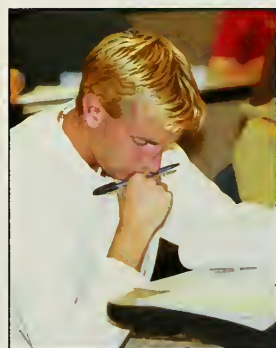


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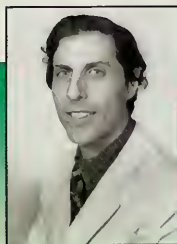
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La Salle's Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program prepares its graduates to qualify for the National Council Licensure Examination, which is a state board nursing examination that registers nurses to practice professionally. The four-year, full-time, 122-credit program leading to the B.S.N. provides the student with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and the biological sciences in preparation for the 12 nursing major courses, eight of which include clinical practice components in a variety of health care settings. The goal of the B.S.N. program is to enable the graduate to provide professional nursing

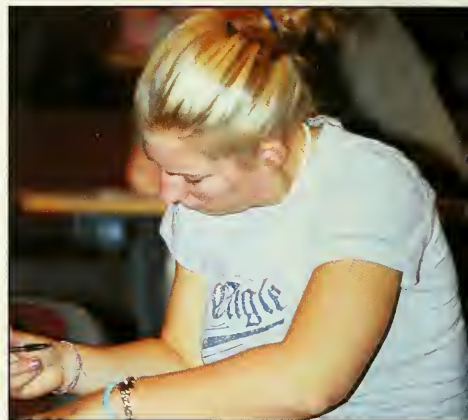
care which includes health promotion and maintenance, illness care, restoration, rehabilitation and health counseling and education based on knowledge derived from nursing theory and research.

La Salle's B.S.N. program provides students the opportunity to refine critical thinking skills, to strengthen their self-concepts as people, to develop as members of the nursing profession, to set a course for self-directed learning and independent action and to prepare for graduate study in nursing.

The program is designed for students entering from high school who have selected

nursing as a career, transfer students, adult students who are seeking a second undergraduate degree or career change, and students who have completed liberal arts/science pre-nursing requirements.

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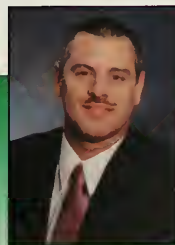
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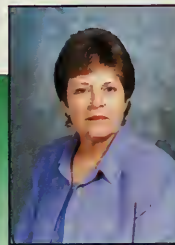
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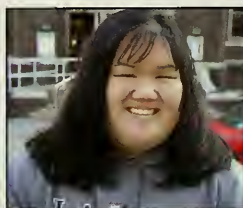
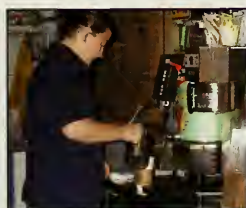
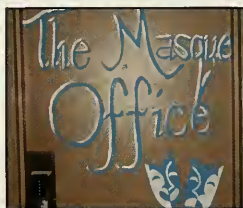
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STUDENT LIFE

This year at La Salle University there was a plethora of activities to help occupy the students' time. The year started out with the Activities Fair, which was held on the Union Patio and showcased the abundant amount of extracurricular activities, community service, and recreational sport teams that La Salle offers to the student population. Within the first few weeks of classes flyers littered stairwells, walls, and bulletin boards in Olney, Wister and the Residence Halls. Maybe it was for a bus trip to First Friday or a Phillies game, going to the Fringe Festival, watching a movie in the theater, taking a position on the Collegian staff, or helping out at Branch Out Day. AXP's annual Crowbowl and Car Smosh, Delta Sig and Alpha Sigma Tau cosponsoring Up All Night and Sig Ep joining up with D Phi E for Spaghetti Wrestling were just some of the Greek sponsored activities offered. Between classes, meetings, campus jobs, and social gatherings, the students at La Salle have little time to be bored.



Ray Bonnette, president of the Jazz Band, made a bang at the Activities Fair by playing the drum to attract students to the Jazz & Pep Bands' table.



OLAS members work hard to get students interested in joining.

Even though the primary target group for the Activities Fair is First Year Students, Pat Cleary isn't afraid to get involved in something new.



ACTIVITIES HAPPEN IN THREE RINGS

One week into the new school year and the circus came to town; performing elephants and all. This was not just any circus, it was the LSU Activities Day Fair Extravaganza! Ride the Los Ninos project a few times before spinning on the Mosque. Oh, but the La Salle Singers look fun too! Shouts of "Step right up! C'mon ladies and gentlemen, try your luck in the French Club!" echoed down the streets.

The Activities Fair had something for everyone. Among the throngs of students, there were tables and tables of information, displays and smiling faces. Students had the opportunity to not only meet and talk to the organizers of the different clubs, but to ask questions as well. It was quite easy to get caught up in all the hoopla. However, if students got lost, they could always find their way back to the La Salle Band, seeing as they were standing on

tables and beating drums. We all have our ways of getting attention. The dead

turtle display on the Alliance's table caught the eye of many students. Other groups like OLAS and A-Asia found colorful and creative ways to celebrate their diversity and earn new members in the process. The New Media Club's display was a D'Art major's dream and a computer enthusiast's eye candy.

Finally, the community service activities and clubs played a major part in showing why La Salle is respected university.

Though it's very important for students to focus on their studies and get their work done in college, it's also just as important to give back to the community that nurtures them and have some fun.

After all, who doesn't enjoy the three-ring excitement of the circus?

Beverly Brown '06



Vikki Kline showcases AIDS Outreach's many activities in hopes to draw in student involvement.

Steve Martin talks to some interested freshmen about the service trips. A large percentage of La Salle students are involved in community service.

COMPUTER AND OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

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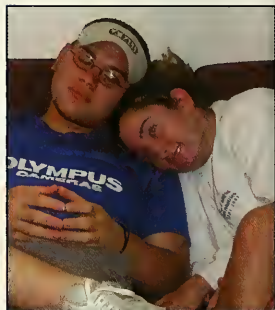
Beginning Right, Clockwise:
 The Brother Augustine Center is a
 new addition to La Salle's campus
 and a "home away from home" for
 off campus and commuter students.

Two students catch a game of pool
 between classes in the old
 Williamson Lounge

Matt Kalinowski, a senior commuter
 student, takes a quick nap with his
 friend Colleen Tomaszewski, a senior
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CHAOS ON CAMPUS

The last thing a college wants is anarchy invading its hallowed halls, but La Salle itself has rebelled against tradition and embraced C.A.O.S. on campus. Actually, things are looking much more structured for the Commuter and Off-Campus Students Association (C.A.O.S.). Established in Fall 2001, C.A.O.S. replaced the long-inactive Commuter Student Association.

C.A.O.S.'s main goal has been to recruit new members and give non-residents a sense of community with one another and the rest of the resident students. They have sponsored and cosponsored many events including the Smash Brothers Melee Tournament, hayrides, karaoke and movie nights.

Despite C.A.O.S.'s goals to better integrate non-resident students into campus life, the question remains, "Where is our home?" Nomadic commuters have several options for resting their travel-weary bones. Last year, La Salle purchased a house at 5632 Uber Street which the University opened as the Brother Augustine Center. The house is located between North Halls and Manor Apartments. Before and after the Center's operating hours, non-residents used to be able to stake out a good spot to watch *Maury* or play pool in the Williamson Lounge. However, they have a new place to call their "home-away-from-home" in the basement of the Union. During the Fall semester the former gameroom underwent a facelift, resulting in an updated Commuter Lounge, with areas for recreation and study.

Jennifer Fiola '04



On a good day, the main quad is a commuter student's prime spot to relax and study as the student above demonstrates.

The President and VP of C.A.O.S., Jennifer Boles and Scott Hicken represent the group at the Activities Fair in early September.



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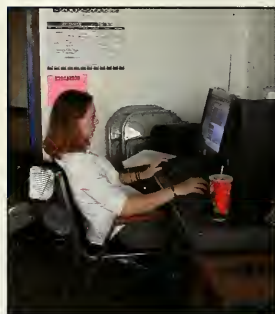
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 Amanda DiGiandomenico, *Explorer*
 Editor-in-Chief, finds a quiet corner
 in the Yearbook office to work on
 her section.

Emily Jacoby, *Academics Editor*,
 works on her first deadline.

Val Huston, *Senior Editor*, gets an
 early start on her section.

EXPLORER

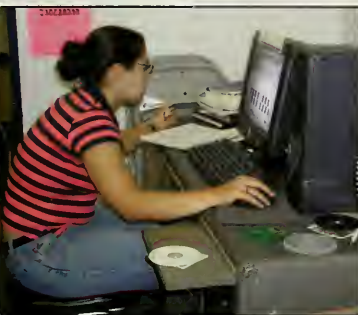
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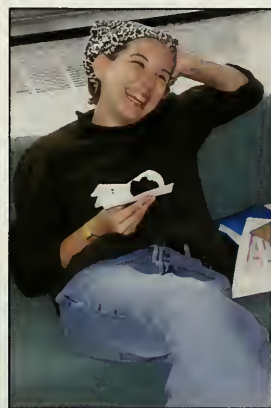
Color has been taken to a new level

Do you know what is the best thing about a yearbook? It can be as entertaining ten years down the road as it is now. However, difference between this yearbook and one from years past is that the Explorer took the plunge and went full color. An idea that had been floating around for over a year has finally become a reality.

While the deadlines might be due earlier than before, the change has been for the best. Editor in Chief Amanda DiGiandomenico had to say, "Having the book be in all color is not only a first for the Explorer, but also for most of us on the staff. In that way, it has been a great challenge as we learn the nuances of the book. However, I think that it has also provided us with a very unique opportunity to experiment with the layout and content."

There has been another significant change made to the Explorer. A switch was made to Jostens Publishing Company after a four year partnership with Taylor Publishing. "We have been able to accomplish more than we could have possibly imagined," stated the Explorer's advisor, Megan Cahill.

Elizabeth Doremus '04



Amanda Doremus, the Student Life Editor, has a moment of levity in an otherwise stressed office.

Minutes before a deadline the members of the Editorial Staff make critical decisions to bring La Balle the best yearbook possible.



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Beginning Right, Clockwise:
Ed Rendell, winner of the 2002
Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Race,
came to speak at La Salle on
October 31.

Enr Finucane, President of Young
Democrats, encourages students to
sign up to help out on Election Day.

Svitlana Gorbava and Chris
Schwartz pose for a picture at the
Activities Fair.

Sophomore Megan
Gillette and Junior
Andrew Dobson show
that they can have a
sense of humor when
dealing with politics



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POLITICAL ROLE CALL

Political Awareness goes Gubernatorial

Every year, La Salle University presents Political Awareness Month. The reasoning for having all these lectures in October is to motivate students to participate in the most important aspect of our government: voting. The various topics discussed are meant to engage students, and faculty alike, to take part in politics. Over the past two years, topics covered included the terrorist acts and the gubernatorial candidates in the Pennsylvania elections.

October of 2001 was dedicated solely to the events of September 11th. Different professors and even a retired FBI agent gave lectures about dealing with terrorism and their connection to majors such as Political Science, Religion and Communication. In 2002 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was electing a new governor. Because of the election, candidates from the gubernatorial race made appearances at La Salle to speak about the issues that affect students. Other various candidates from local races have also visited La Salle's campus to rally the support they need for Election Day.

Continually sponsored by the Student Government Association, Political Awareness Month is educating La Salle students to use their votes wisely. In turn, La Salle students are stepping up to perform their constitutional duty and taking part in the American right of representation.

Megan Gillette '05



For the Political Awareness Month of October 2001 Tom Iliwicz, a retired Supervisory Agent of the FBI, came to La Salle to explain the impact that September 11 had on the Intelligence Community.

To commemorate the anniversary of September 11th, the La Salle Community constructed this American flag full of inspiring messages.



NEW MEDIA CLUB

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Many of the Digital
 Artworks have been
 put on display
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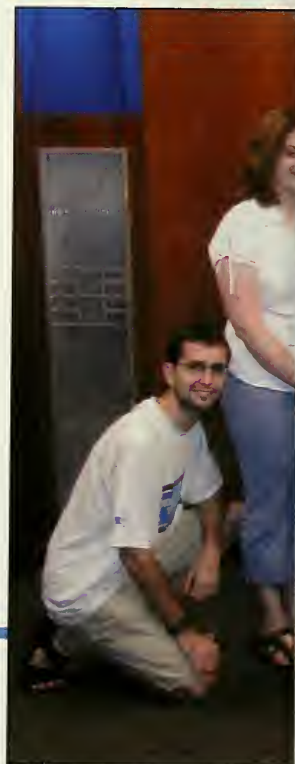
Beginning Right, Clockwise:
 Omista Gardner, a senior Communication
 major, practices her lines before rolling
 tape for one of the many La Salle 56
 shows.

A display case on the first floor of Oney
 Hall holds the latest artwork pieces by
 various Digital Art majors.



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WE'RE NOT CAMERA SHY

Broadcasting Live: Right to your TV



Every year, the Communication Center's TV studio and editing rooms fill with dozens of students writing, shooting, and editing their ideas for the University's cable channel, *La Salle 56*. These student programs broadcast not only to campus but throughout Philadelphia, reaching 300,000 homes. Many shows returned in 2002-2003 for another season. *Backstage Pass* previewed and reviewed the latest movie releases, while *Healthy Neighborhoods* covered important health and safety issues. *Ward on the Street* harassed passersby with usual questions and in return received unusual answers. *SportsLine* reported all the scores and highlights from La Salle's athletic teams as *SportsTalk*. *Philadelphia* debated the fate of the city's professional sports teams. Added to this year's list of shows were three new endeavors. *La Salle Lounge* took over as the University's own "late-night" comedy show, complete with skits and guest interviews. *Q&A* became the station's first game show, awarding contestants with very low-budget prizes for their knowledge and skill a couple times a month. And lastly, *56 News* reported on news stories from both campus and local neighborhoods. In addition to producing shows, *La Salle 56* also held workshops for crewmembers and other interested students. This year, workshops focused on what it's like to work in TV news along with crash courses in production.

Tayna Ellis-La Salle 56 Manager



The group from *La Salle 56* takes a moment out of their busy academic schedule to take their picture.

WEXP GOES LIVE

La Salle's student-run radio station begins broadcasting on the Internet

Keeping with technology, WEXP's general manager, the station has approximately 50 DJs in rotation. DJs have to be trained to make sure they are aware of the station regulations, as well as the equipment used in the running of the station. The focus this year for the station is the new Internet transmission, because it is much more accessible than the AM broadcast. Now, students, families and the world can listen to the station from anywhere with Internet access, speakers and the proper media player. Broadcasting on the Internet also gives DJs a greater sense of satisfaction, knowing that their show can be heard by more people. The station does not have a set format.

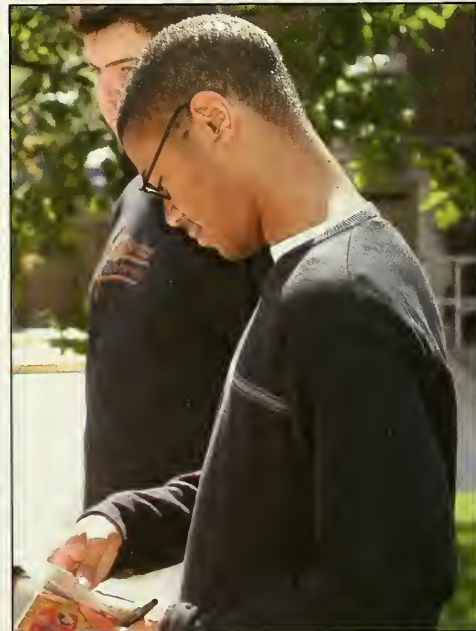
R&B to alternative like punk, rock and pop," said Casimiro. Web broadcasting also provides an opportunity for more students to get involved. In addition to the on-air aspect of the station, students can work on various committees, including public relations, promotions and business.

Lou Perseghin '06



Students check out the CDs that the station was giving away on WEXP Day. Giveaways were a staple for the WEXP street crew in order to promote the station.

Matt Myrick browses the CD giveaways on WEXP Day.





Chris Gaetano, Neal Tyler and Kevin Lyson, pictured in the studio, were three of the major players who made Internet Broadcasting a reality at WEXP.



Part of the executive board pause for a picture in the WEXP office.

Family Group, a student band, performs at WEXP Play on the Union Balcory.

JAZZ AND PEP BAND

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Beginning Right, Clockwise:
Britney Barber and Graham Rowe sing a
ditty during their Improv 101 skit.

Britney Barber leads the pack during a
rehearsal in the Dan Rodden Theater.

Tom Arnold lives it up with one of La
Salle's security guards during the
Masque's Karaoke Night in September.

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JMPROV 101: ABSOLUTE COMEDY

How fooling around has become a class act

The world of improvisation is one that has not been ventured into many times. The idea of having to perform a comedy show with unrehearsed jokes and short skits often scares people. For some however, it has opened a new world here at La Salle University.

It all began when two students came together with the same thought – comedy is needed in everyday life. Senior Rachel McLaren and Junior Britney Barber, who have both been involved in other improvisation teams and have found a passion for it, decided to bring an improv group to the school. They hoped that it would attract students and start something that had never been done before. Improv101 gave the audience the opportunity to participate in the show and to be a part of the comedy. They no longer had to “passively sit in a dark movie theatre” as Rachel McLaren described.

As one of the newest non-registered groups on campus, Improv 101 – while trying to become registered – is hoping to at least educate fellow students in the world of improvisation. In doing so, Improv 101 has slowly begun its ascent to becoming a known organization. Since their first show last year, Improv 101 has had few but memorable performances. They provided unforgettable performances during Opening Weekend and Parents' Weekend, bringing both events an added dose of laughter and fun.

Mary Nubla '06



Rachel McLaren, cofounder of Improv 101, relives her childhood on a prop used in one of the skits.

Graham Rowe, Shawn Nies, and Jessica Ciaramella have decided they want into La Salle more than they want out.

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Beginning Right, Clockwise
Natalie Privette and Ludwik
Chrastowska enjoy the delectable
dishes during the World Cultures Fair

Brother Michael McGinnis gives a
heartfelt speech to the crowd at
the Multicultural Welcome Reception
in September

Two La Salle students show off
their dancing skills at the OLAS
Latin Dance in September

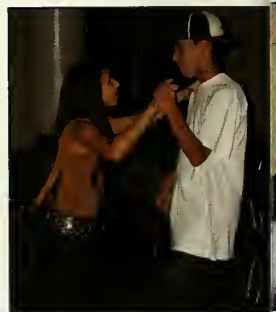
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THE WORLD'S CULTURES

On La Salle's Campus



The multicultural organizations at La Salle University serve many purposes. Two of the most important are supporting the multicultural and international students and educating students about other cultures.

Three of the largest multicultural student organizations are A-Asia, AASL and OLAS. These groups are wildly popular and major programming sources on campus. They are the driving forces behind such programs as the World Cultures Fair, Carnival Happening Hour, dances, comedians and movie nights. World Cultures Day is one of the most successful student run events on campus, with many student organizations participating and many more students attending.

These organizations receive their own support from the Multicultural and International Center. The MIC offers them meeting space and support from the four staff members. The MIC also helps with programming for the different awareness months, provides orientation for new international students, and heads up the Cultural Enrichment Team.



Cheryllyn Rusin, Coordinator of Multicultural Education, addresses the crowd during the Multicultural Welcome Reception in September.

Paul Pagsuyuin and Eileen Tengco, members of AASIA, play a game native to the Philippines, during the World Cultures Fair.



The Sound of Music...

Clockwise beginning
with top right:
The band Sugar Ray
posing with the
student volunteers.

Blackthorn is a
favorite concert for
many students.

Amanda
DiGiandomenico and
Dana Biela pose with a
member of Simple Plan.

Rose Vestr's children,
Elizabeth, Michael, and
Mara pose with Mark
McGrath. Rose is the
Coordinator of Housing
Services for Administra-
tive Services.



On March 16, a caravan of freight trucks pulled up to the front doors of the Hayman Center. As the doors of the trucks were lowered, equipment was unloaded and moved upstairs into the Tam Gala arena. The stage was constructed, lights set up and the sound system arranged. By early afternoon, a flashy sign reading "Sugar Ray" was hung center stage.

The news had been buzzing around campus for weeks that Sugar Ray would be playing at the Spring Concert. The concert would be the hard work of the University Life department and a committee of students, administrators, and faculty all spearheaded by Chris Kazmierzak.

The annual Spring Concert is one of the more popular events on La Salle's campus. In the years past, the concert has boasted the likes of The Roots and G Love and the

Special Sauce. It is not only a night of good music and dancing, but also a year-long process that involves applying for a substantial budget, selecting a good act, and taking care of all of the details involved in housing the musicians for a day.

Although it is a long and often stressful process, the payoff is always worth it. This year, for example, was an enjoyable experience for all those involved. Despite a few last minute problems, the entertainment of the evening justified the pressure leading up to the opening number.

The opening act for the concert was a Canadian punk band called Simple Plan. With their debut album marked for release the next week, they were extremely excited to be playing at La Salle. Arriving at the Hayman Center early in the day, Simple Plan was more than willing to help

with setup and sound checks. As the hours drew nearer to show time, apprehension grew. Mark McGrath and the rest of the band showed up, posed in pictures with the Concert Crew and then retreated to their dressing rooms to get ready. Security came in and the finishing touches were placed on the stage. As the concert crew took their dinner, everyone knew that the doors would open soon. As everyone took their positions, the doors were finally opened. Students and guests started to enter the arena. As the lights went down and Simple Plan opened the show, the crowd responded with excitement. Pumped up by the enthusiasm of this young group, the audience was ready to rock it out with Sugar Ray. Singing and bouncing along with the lyrics, the crowd enjoyed themselves immensely.

Looking back, months later, those students and administrators who were involved with the show view it as an unusually enjoyable experience. Dana Bilella '05, who not only attended the show but also was there throughout the day working on the crew, says it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. She says of the show, "It was such a great experience to work on a real concert—not to mention actually meeting Sugar Ray." Her favorite part of the event was meeting the stage crew: "Working with them was so awesome because they were all so nice and interesting."

Amanda DiGiandomenico '04



GAELS

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Beginning Right, Clockwise
Brother Joseph and friends pose for a
picture at the Blackthorn concert.

The crowd awaits for Blackthorn to take
the stage.

Students relax before Blackthorn takes
the stage.

Svitlana Gorbava and
Brad Himmelstein take
time out from their
German Club meeting
to pose for a picture



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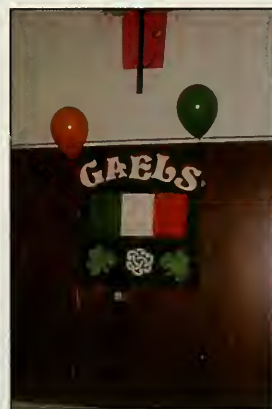
IRISH CULTURE

GAELS go beyond St. Patrick's Day

GAELS, more commonly known as the Irish Culture Society, has regrouped with an incredible presence after a lengthy period of inactiveness. This organization's mission is to promote cultural awareness and diversity while holding true to the La Salle values. The Irish Culture Society welcomes all students who are interested in broadening their cultural horizons, especially through the Irish heritage.

The close knit group of students has worked hard to uphold their mission statement. They have hosted an array of guest speakers, poets and musicians throughout the years. The Irish Culture Society kicked off the fall semester with a fascinating program that explored the Celtic roots of Halloween. This spring, GAELS hosted the third annual Blackthorn Concert. This is currently the most highly attended concert on campus. The members of this organization have also brought their appreciation of the Irish culture to local community events. They have been spotted in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, viewing independent Irish based films, and at the Maya Ball in Germantown.

Colleen Tomaszewski '03



Right: The GAELS banner is displayed at all GAELS sponsored events.

Left: Blackthorn takes the stage in front of a crowd of 700 students, faculty, staff, and visitors.

AIDS OUTREACH

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Beginning Right, Clockwise
During the Activities Fair the Gospel
Choir was spreading the good word
of their organization.

Here Gospel Choir performs for the
La Salle Community during the
Worlds Activity Fair, one of the
many appearances to see the Choir.

Matt Myrick and Bethany
Cottingham take time out from
their duties in AIDS Outreach.

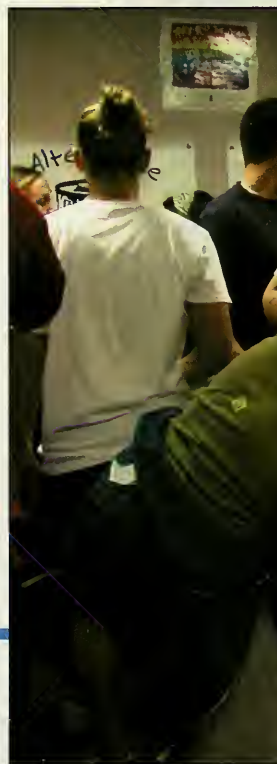
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Singing Praise

HOPING TO HEAL THROUGH SONG

Two groups have joined forces this year to help the community. The La Salle Gospel and AIDS Outreach are working together for a common cause. The Gospel choir is dedicated to spiritual and cultural enhancement. Through song, the choir intends to spread the gospel abroad to help develop religious appreciation in the hearts and minds of students at La Salle University and others. AIDS Outreach is a group of La Salle University students who visit AIDS patients.

For the past year, the choir has joined AIDS Outreach in visiting the sick and shut-in at local medical centers. The choir ministers in song and afterwards the students interact with the patients through enlightening conversation and prayer. The choir and students of AIDS Outreach seek to touch the hearts of the downtrodden through ministry and song.

Queen Muse '06



During the Activity Fair, the choir stops recruiting for AIDS Outreach for this snapshot.

AIDS Outreach are one of the many Community Service organizations that meet in Second Floor Beagle. This is just one of the many gatherings the group has during the year.



Branch Out Day

Changing, but still helping

The pictures on this page were taken at the Branch Out on November, 2 2002.



This year, LaSalle University is continuing with the popular event Branch Out. However, the format of Branch Out has changed from a single day event to a multi-day event that is spread out through the year. University Ministry and Service sponsors Branch Out, with each member of the department working on different aspects of the planning process. Louise Giugliano, the Associate Director of the department, is responsible for contacting the community groups that the Branch Out teams help out and organizing where the student teams will be sent. Giugliano commented, "Last year, we went through all the planning and we had a terrible rainstorm...A lot of our groups were going to Fairmont Park, so I called the park people, and they said forget it, it's going to be a mess." Danielle Vermitsky, who organized Branch Out Day last year and is advising the organization this year, said that despite the washout, there was still enthusiasm among the students to have a community service event. "Students came up to us and had requested to still do service since they did not get to go out on Branch Out Day. So what we did was to create these mini branch-outs," said Vermitsky. Because the response for the separate, smaller events last year was good, it was decided that the smaller events were equally as effective as one large, single-day event. "We were hoping that this would do what we really want, which is to have a real partnership with the



community through some of this work," said Giugliano. "The people in the community love the possibility of getting to know La Salle students, because they don't really have that much opportunity to have contact with them. We emphasize the fact that we want to be a partnership. We don't want our students to go to a site and clean up and have the neighbors not there. What we want is for them to have a team. They have been very positive. They think it's wonderful the things that the students do."

Over 100 people signed up for the first Branch Out Day, mostly consisting of groups. Individuals who sign up are formed into a team or added to another team that is already established. "I think it is going to be better. At first I was a little skeptical and wasn't sure if we would get the amount of volunteers as before," said Vermitsky. "We're stressing faculty and staff participation this year. It's a University-wide project, but it seems to be that more students participate than anyone."

Over '03 school year is a change from the past the mark of a program that is not static but constantly improving itself to better serve the needs of the community. Giugliano said "I think one of the greatest things that an urban university can do is to be a good neighbor be committed to the neighborhood in which it lives, and work with people so that we can better the neighborhood for all of us. Everyone has something to offer."

Lou Perseghin '06

The new format for the '02-



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During the Campus Ministry retreat
students get a little tied up in a
web activity.

Brother Chip pauses for a snapshot
during the Campus Ministry retreat.

The Parent's Weekend Mass was a
huge success. It's a tradition that
students and parents alike enjoy.

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"Let us Remember..."

The many faces of Campus Ministry

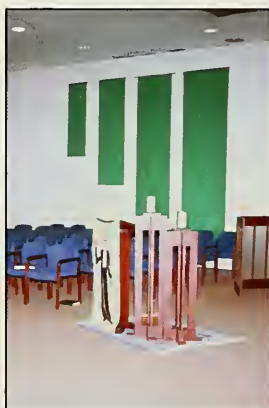
The Chapel on La Salle University's campus is a significant place. However, many people have yet to experience the great activities and resources campus ministry has to offer. Over the years, Campus Ministry and Service, an office in the Division of Student Affairs, has provided students a place to celebrate spiritual life and religious heritage.



Daily services are held in the chapel as well as a weekly bible study. The chapel is a place where all students, staff, and faculty are welcome. The chapel can be a place for quiet meditation and a place to feel welcomed.

Campus Ministry and Service organizes most of the community service that La Salle offers. Service events offered at LaSalle such as Branch Out Day and other events rooted in helping the homeless, AIDS patients, and the elderly all come from the office of Campus Ministry and Service.

Queen Muse '06



The Chapel is a quiet place that many people take advantage of.

The University Ministry and Service del lunch is a favorite for Faculty, Staff, and Students.

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One La Salle student takes part of
SAVE's Defense Course.

Bethany Cottingham and another
SAVE member during a SAVE meeting.

Jen, Mary, and Jessica during a
SAVE meeting.

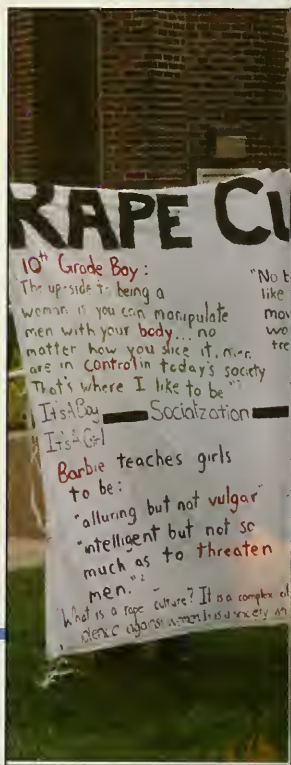
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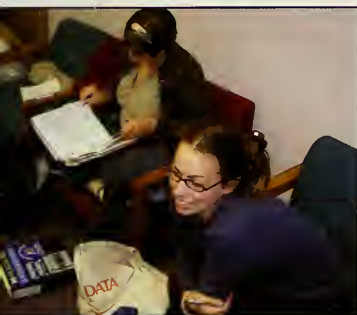
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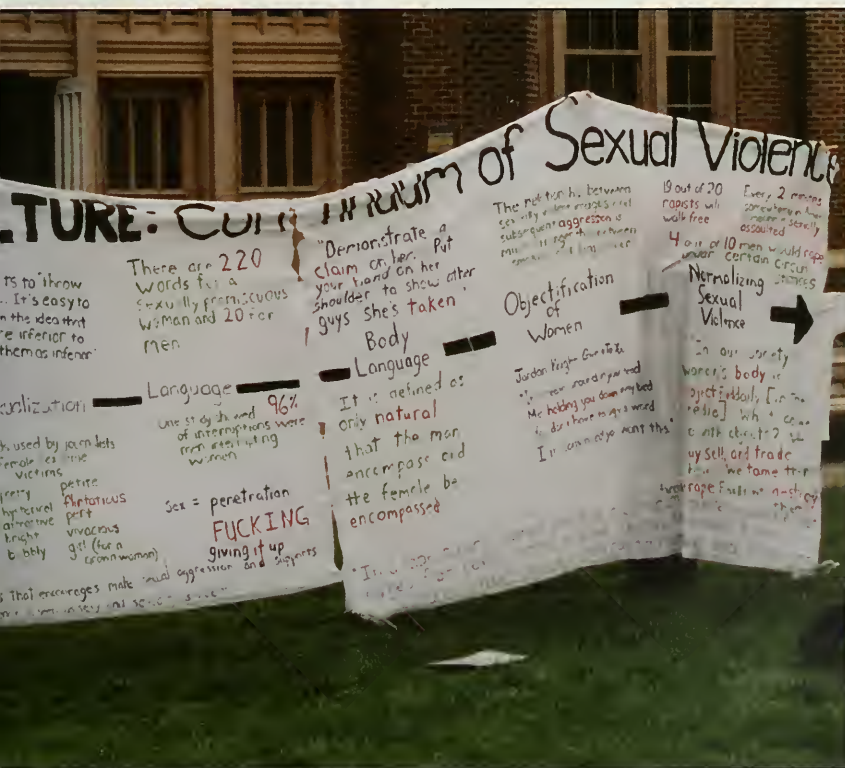
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Bringing Awareness to La Salle University

LaSalle University's SAVE—Sexual Assault and Violence Ends—headed into its third year with big projects in store. With more members than ever before, SAVE continued its work on the long-awaited student resource phone line, which will be a student run phone line that students can call for information and resources on sexual violence, abuse, harassment, and related issues. The line will be set up in the Women's Studies Center and will be available to the LaSalle community day and night. The line will be open for calls in the spring of 2003.

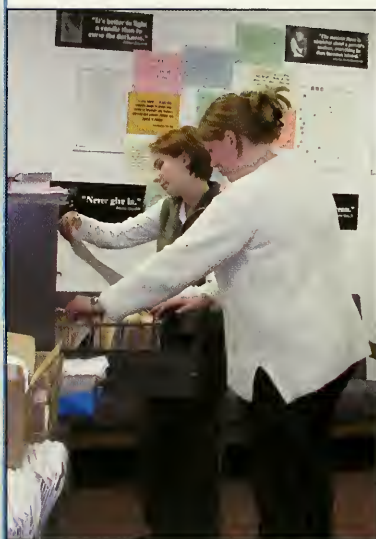
SAVE also launched its annual Take Back the Night campaign in the spring semester. In past years, various speakers from Philadelphia sexual health and abuse organizations have come to campus to speak and offer workshops. Many students have participated in the day's events over the past two years. "We expect an even greater turn out this spring", says member Candice Cleere. Additional SAVE projects include a free six-week self-defense course offered by WAVE, Women's Anti Violence Education, in the first semester. The class meets once a week for the six-week period to learn about self-care and life saving self defense moves. Open to twenty students, the atmosphere of the course is personal and energetic. "SAVE is continuously working to make the LaSalle community safer and healthier", says Cleere.

Candice Cleere '03 and Elizabeth Doremus '04



Let's promote different ways of thinking. SAVE has created many valuable resources that are being used. The first year that was the Year of the Take Back the Night from April to June.

Anna Allen and Chris Kazmierczak meet to discuss the campus activities that Chris has planned. Anna as the Assistant Dean of Students is the head of University Life.



Aileen Guerin, a student worker, helps Liz Doremus find information for a program.

The Day ONE staff pictured in the Programming Center. Day ONE's homebase was the Programming Center.



PROGRAMS PEAK AT THE PROGRAMMING CENTER

The Programming Center staff of student workers. Chris Kazmierczak one of the Programming Coordinators from University Life, helps students, groups and members of the Community Development staff. Chris has compiled a wealth of resources to use when planning a program on or off campus. He has all the information for renting movies, hiring a DJ, planning a karaoke night or a Happening Hour. As part of his job, Chris plans the Friday night movies for the year, brings in lunchtime entertainment to the B&G, and plans other all campus activities such as bus trips. Megan Cahill, the other Programming Coordinator, works in two different areas. Megan works with FYO and doubles Faculty and plans field trips throughout Philadelphia for those classes. The goal in planning these trips is to help new students get to know Philadelphia. The other half of Megan's job is advisor to WEXP, The Masque, and The Explorer. The third staff member, Community Coordinator of Leadership, acts as a primary source of University support for registered and emerging student organizations, including fraternities and sororities. He or she is responsible for the development and maintenance of resources including cochairing the Funding Board with Chris. The Programming Center is an active office with students coming and going. It's a welcome addition to the Union!



Megan Cahill and Megan Moran, one of the Programming Centers student workers, work on the Explorer parent mailing.

Les Wright, a Programming Center student worker, works on the student computer. Student workers are an essential part of the programming center. They help the three staff members with all aspects of their positions.

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Beginning Right, Clockwise
 Students enjoy the Eagles Monday night
 win at a Modkal party sponsored by the
 Peer Educators

The Peer Educator table was a hit at
 the Activities Fair in September

Being a Peer Educator is a family affair!
 Sisters Colleen and Aileen Guern are both
 Peer Educators

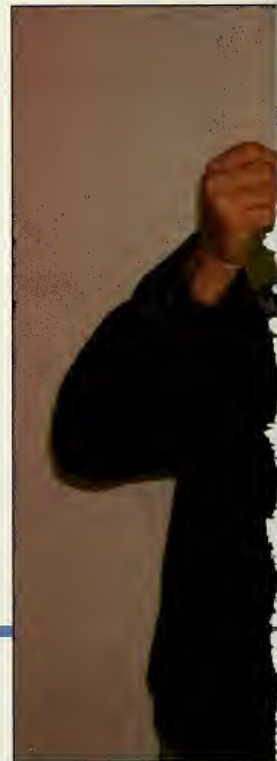
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PEER PRESSURE

Peer Educators enlighten the Campus

The nightly news presents statistics of college binge drinking. Newspapers tell tales of promiscuity on campuses. Urban legends of overworked and stressed students pushed to extreme actions still abound. However, La Salle's Peer Educators defy all stereotypes and promote health and safety on campus.

Founded by Dr. Lane Neubauer in September of 2000, the Peer Educator club strives to heighten awareness among their fellow students about issues such as substance abuse, eating disorders, dating violence, AIDS/HIV, and coping with stresses of college life. Member Jillian Szczepaniak-Gillece states, "In a society where apathy is such a commanding force, I think Peers helps show people how proactive they can be."

Part of Peer Educators' proactive approach to campus health issues is activities that involve the entire student body, as well as information presentations. During finals week, the club held various "stress busters" such as making stress balls and taking out aggression on a piñata.

"We give out accurate information so students will make good decisions," comments Neubauer.

Other programs cover eating disorders, sexual health, adjusting to college life, and target specific events like "La Salle Survivor" for freshmen on opening weekend.

"This is an incredible group of students with natural leadership abilities," assesses Neubauer. "It has been very inspiring to be a part of this group."

Jennifer Fiolo '04



As part of the Monday night football Mocktailgating, a La Salle Teddybear was given away.

RDe James Iwamiya and Jessica White get in on the Mocktail making with Peer and RA Jillian Szczepaniak-Gillece



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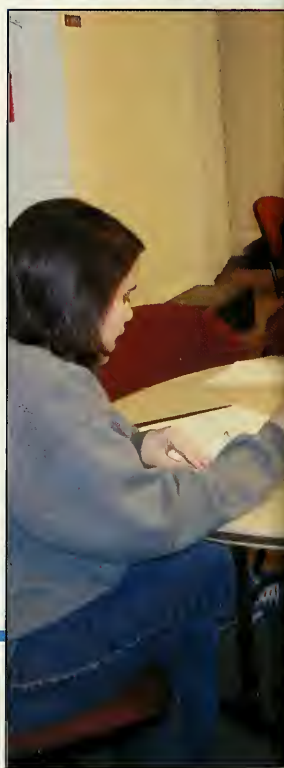


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Kevin Brady, Liz Doremus, and Pat
Hackett write, produce and direct,
respectively, for the Maverick One
Acts.

Two budding actresses read for the
One Acts.

Kevin Brady shows Pat Hackett the
direction he would like his play to
take.

Jessican Ciaramella,
Eileen Tengco and
Scott Hicken all
participated in the 6th
Annual Maverick One
Acts in April 2002.



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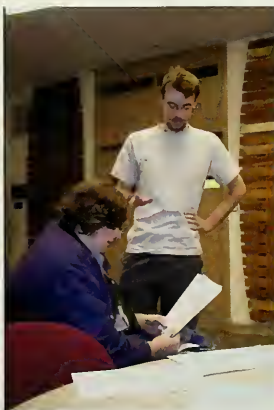
NEED SOME MORE DRAMA?

The Maverick One Acts are here to help



It all started late one night in 1996. Brian Wiggins had asked his friend John Kozempel to write a one act play for the English Department. Unfortunately John missed the deadline. Brian made the suggestion that they could produce and have the play performed on their own. That was the beginning of the Maverick One Acts. For the past seven years students of La Salle University have been given the opportunity to strut their stuff on stage in one act plays that are written by La Salle students. Two plays and casts are selected and in a few short months are unveiled for the La Salle community. "It has been such a thrill to be able to give another outlet of creativity to the La Salle Community," says Producer Liz Doremus. "All these actors and actresses give so much and its worth all the hard work." The plays span all different types of topics from relationship woes to family ordeals to the abstract. This year the Mavericks have been given an opportunity to perform in a Theater Festival that La Salle putting on at the end of the spring semester. This festival hopes to become an annual event that will showcase all different types of performance arts. "I feel that the Maverick One Acts will be a staple part of the creative arts at La Salle," says Doremus. Who thought missing a deadline could evolve into such a good thing?

Liz Doremus '04



Scott Hicken, one of the writers for the 7th Annual Maverick One Acts, gives direction to one of the actors.

Jessica Ciaramella gives an overview to her group about her play.



Students Colleen
McKeivry and Patricia
Kerwin met with
Brandyn Muler in
preparation for their
semester abroad.
Both students studied
at the National
University
Ireland - Galway in the
spring semester.



Students from Dr.
Valent's class pictured
in Rome.

Dr. Vogel's class
pictured in Warsaw,
Poland, at a Ghetto
Memorial.



GLOBAL EXPLORERS

La Salle students look through the world.

The 2002-2003 school year was the inauguration of La Salle's two study abroad programs. The programs are located in Galway, Ireland, through the National University Ireland - Galway; and in Rome, Italy, through the American University Rome. Students are excited about the opportunity to take 4 months and immerse themselves in another culture. Says Gina Marchiondo, who studied in Rome in Spring of 2003, "Why wouldn't students take advantage of this option? This is the only time in your life when you'll have 4 months to travel and live abroad!" Participants in both programs take the time to explore more of Europe during weekends and over breaks, in order to take advantage of their proximity to dozens of nations. Students can easily visit and explore the countries of the UK, as well as the main continent, using popular Eurail passes. Students return having had not only an amazing semester, but also an experience that broadens their personal and cultural horizons.

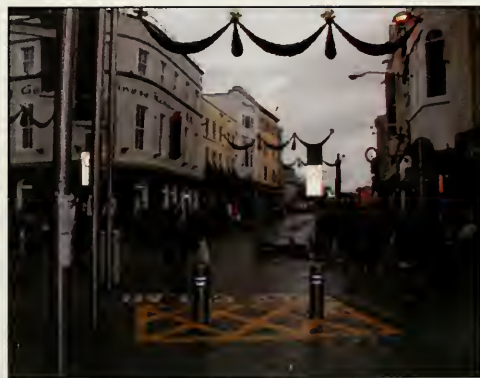
While a semester abroad is a wonderful experience, it is not for everyone. Students of certain majors have so many requirements that they have few electives that could be taken overseas. Others have athletic obligations that prevent them from spending an entire semester abroad. Fortunately, they have the opportunity to travel through La Salle as well, through travel/study courses.

The popularity of travel/study courses has greatly increased at La Salle in recent years, with courses going to locations such as Spain, Ireland and Italy. In taking such courses, students are able to obtain academic credit for their coursework, as well as enjoy a stint abroad with the comfort of their classmates. The travel companion usually occurs during the students' spring break. Students obtain a more intense and enhanced academic experience. They also experience lessons abroad that will last them a lifetime.

Students participating in travel/study courses or study abroad programs are given orientations before they leave for their destinations, broaden both their academic as well as personal experiences realizing that one affects the other. Elena DiGiovanna, who previously studied in Spain says, "Living in Seville was like a fairy tale. I came back more mature and wanting to know more about everything."

With its study abroad and travel/study programs, La Salle proves that the University is not just an integral part of Philadelphia, but also of the world.

Brandyn Muller
International Education
Coordinator



Street vendors in Rome, Italy. Students can now study in Rome for one semester.

A street in Galway, Ireland. Many students who study abroad in Ireland also research their Irish ancestry.



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

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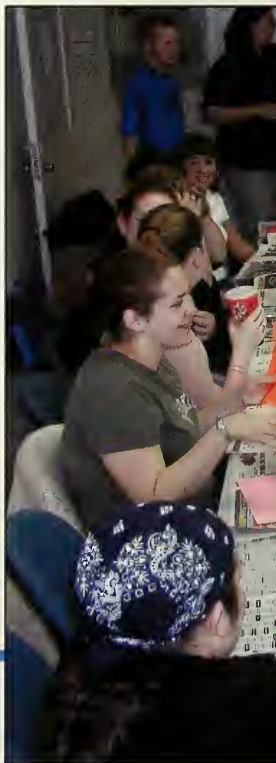
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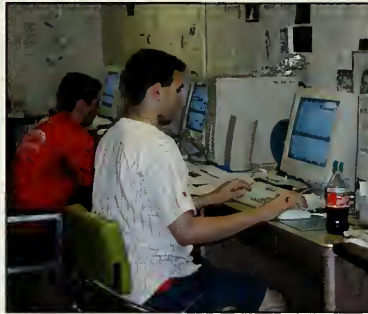
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Where else at La Salle can you find a Writing Fellow, ISBT major, Masque member, football player, Vice President of SGA and a community assistant, among others? The Student Admission Representatives (SARs) of the La Salle Office of Admission represent a wide array of majors, activities, and experiences for the prospective student population. A SAR is beyond any other on-campus job. While other student workers might be filing, answering phones or stuffing envelopes, the

SARs are a visible asset to the growth of the La Salle community. While the SARs can be seen walking backwards all over campus with prospective students and families, the SARs contribute much more than just campus tours. Unlike many student positions on-campus, the SARs are perhaps the most prominent players for the Admission Office. The student workers assist the full-time staff members on a regular basis with interviews and high school

visits. "There is a reason why we are called Student Admission Representatives and not just tour guides," says senior SAR Derrick Martin. "Being a tour guide is just one small part of our longer occupation: we represent La Salle University for many of the prospective students." According to Bob Vass, Dean of Admission and Student Financial Services, "When a prospective student visits the university, they want to speak with current La Salle students, not an administrator." The SARs

were formed in 1996. Currently, the admission office employs twenty-six SARs. Associate Dean of Admission, Jim Plunkett, also the coordinator of the SARs, says that when hiring, he looks for personal and outgoing students, but also those who are involved with the many different facets of campus life. According to Plunkett, "the SARs are people who are passionate about all they do. They are the reason why people enroll at La Salle."

Calleen Baillie '04



STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES: LIVING THE LA SALLIAN LIFE





Each year the SARs must attend a mock tour to review any questions or concerns that might arise on a tour with a prospective family.



Queen Baine, a senior SAR, gives a heartwarming speech to prospective students and their families during Mini Open House.

Simone Brewster helps a family register for a Mini Open House this past fall.

Opposite page: Christine Verderber and Casey Bedder assemble freshmen booklets, one of the many SAR duties.

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An activity with the FYC course is the Philadelphia photo scavenger hunt. The pictures on this and the opposite page are examples of this activity. Beginning Right, Clockwise:

Students in front of a mural of Edgar Allan Poe. Philadelphia has a plethora of murals throughout the city.

Students in Love Park, a popular site for skateboarders in Center City.

A student poses in front of the Liberty Bell, a popular Philadelphia attraction

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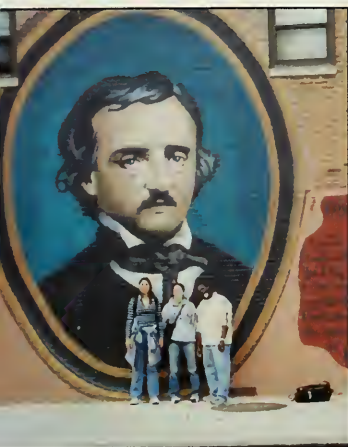
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FIRST YEAR ODYSSEY

Helping La Salle Freshmen Find Their Place

The First Year Odyssey program (FYO), formerly Freshman Year Experience (FYE), has been a great aid in pivoting freshman into their rightful places as new students at La Salle. FYO is a major part of the core curriculum for freshman students and is usually in conjunction with another core course. The course includes field trips and fun activities created to help the students develop academic and social awareness. Through this program students learn about the many valuable resources available on campus while gaining a sincere appreciation for the city of Philadelphia. Students who have participated in the program have stated, "FYO is the official transition from high school to college life." Throughout the course, students are allowed a great amount of input thus the course is mainly based on the needs, interests and concerns of the students. FYO faculty members have also found the program interesting and fun. Many have stated "It allows the students to relate to college professors on a more personal level." It is also a great way to "breaking the ice" while students attempt to interact with one another and make new friends. Depending on the course theme, activities may include visits to museums and restaurants or journal keeping and orientation to campus activities. FYO has proven to be an enhancement to the college experience in which students learn to enjoy the city of Philadelphia as well as life as a student at La Salle University.



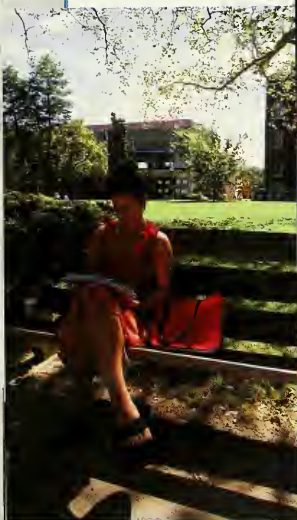
Queen Muse '06



Four FYO students pose on the Art Museum steps.

Three students pose in front of the Art Museum.





AROUND CAMPUS





ALL YEAR

Where Do You Live?

La Salle offers eleven different residence halls spanning from the social, buzzing North Halls, St Edward and Francis where the athletes hang out, and quiet, suburban South Campus. And one thing remains the same, people become extremely loyal to their spot on campus. Some say that North Halls are too much to handle, some say that St. Neumann is "Guam" and just too far of a walk, and some say they don't understand why St Edward and Francis is considered West Campus. Why do people have such strong connections to their side of campus? Here is what some people had to say.

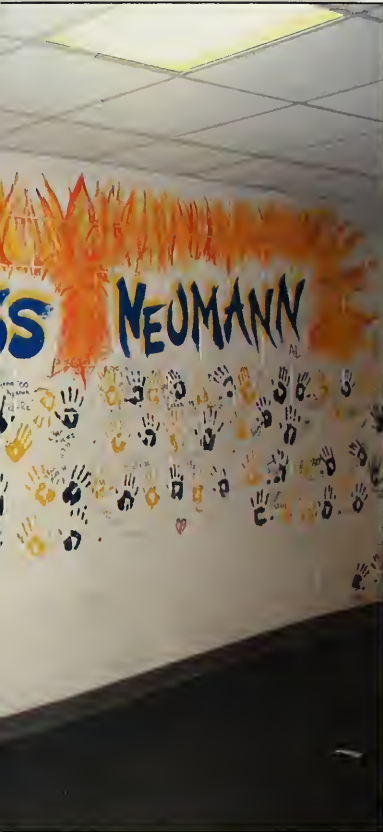


Mike Nelson, Resident Director of St. Neumann Hall, challenges Amanda DiGiandomenico to a game of foosball.

Students going into the North Halls Complex.



WHAT LA SALLE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THEIR SIDE OF CAMPUS



Every year students who live in St. Neumann have the opportunity to place their hands on the walls of the hallway as a means to be remembered by future students.

"North Hall would be compared to New York City. It's the place that never sleeps".

Mary Ubbens '03
St. Alberts
3rd Floor



Matt Demizio, a Resident Assistant in St. Jerome, is one of the many students who assist those in Community Development.

"St. Neumann is a wonderful world onto its own."

Theodore Kozel
St. Neumann
1st Floor



Students hanging out in North Forms

"I know that a lot of people stereotype E & F as being one good hall but I don't think of it that way. I think of it as the place where La Salle spirit emanates."

Stefano de
1st Floor

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MEN'S RUGBY

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Jason Ager





Burning The Midnight Oil

Ultimate Frisbee is leaving a mark on La Salle

Have you ever walked up to Intermissions on a Thursday night and seen a group of people playing a game of Frisbee? Well it's not a mirage. Ultimate Frisbee has been going on at LaSalle for the past three years. The games are normally played during the week around ten o'clock at night. There have been about twenty regulars who show up to the Honk De Vincent fields. "I would have to give credit to John Leong, who graduated last year, for starting this group," Francois Springuel said. "Any one is welcomed at our Frisbee games. You just show up to play." The players have not made any moves to have Frisbee recognized as an intramural sport on campus. The group plays to have fun and to help relive the stress that college brings. "We just hope to have enough people come to the games, especially freshmen," said Springuel. "I hope that this will be able to continue on even after most of us have graduated."

Elizabeth Doremus '04



PARENTS INVADE...

La Salle's 19th Annual Parent Weekend was held from September 27 to September 29, 2002, differing from the past years by adding another day of festivities. The event was organized by University Advancement; Beth Lockner, Director of the Annual Fund; Trey Ulrich, Associate Director of the Annual Fund; Sarah Hopkins, Director of University Events; and the Parent's Association. The celebration began with the Explorer Club Autumn Auction and Reception in the Union Ballroom. To complete the evening parents and students gathered in the Dan Rodden Theater at 7 p.m. for the showing of 'A Beautiful Mind'. Saturday commenced with a jazz band concert on the Union Patio. Meanwhile, the

Senior Gift Breakfast was being held in the Faculty Dining Room. Attended in great number, the biggest draw was the Lunch held in the Main Quad where families came together for a fun-filled and exciting barbecue. At 1 p.m. La Salle's football team took on Siena as witnessed by over 200 fans. Those people who weren't big football enthusiasts had a chance to take a bus trip to Manayunk for an afternoon of shopping. Also held in the Blue and Gold Dining Area was the third annual President's Reception at which Brother Michael McGinniss spoke about the current academic year. The night ended in the Dan Rodden Theater with the comedy of the Improv group and the stand up comedy of Senior Mike Donovan. 'A

Beautiful Mind' was presented again for those who missed the showing on Friday. Almost as quickly as it began, it was time for the final day of Parent's Weekend. The day began with an 11 o'clock liturgy held in the chapel followed by a Parent/Family Brunch in the Ballroom. In the afternoon La Salle's women's and men's soccer teams competed along with the Field Hockey team. The Art Museum was open for tours between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. In the Tom Gola Arena those students who made the Deans list were recognized at the Honors Convention. Also honored at this Convention was Dr. Eugene Gallagher, a graduate of La Salle who received an honorary degree and talked about his

experience as a student. The weekend was lauded as a huge success. The number of families who attended doubled from last year according to Trey Ulrich. Dan Lawson, chairperson of the Parent's Association said, "it went very well... it moved very smoothly from one event to the other." Thanks to all of the people who worked so hard on this event and to the families who attended. Without the total effort, the experience would not have been such a resounding success.

Jackie Gwiszcz '06



A welcome banner hung on the union patio for Parent's Weekend.



Nicole Graham's parents, pictured above are proud of their cheerleader daughter.





Top: Bill Wegman, the VP of PBA, poses for a photo with his parents.

Left: Dan, Dan, and Cathy Lawson with Brother Mike at the President's Reception. Dan and Cathy are the Chairpeople for the Parents' Association, their son, Dan, is a sophomore at La Salle.

with a welcomed visit!



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Beginning Right, Cod.wwe
President Lawrence Knapp and VP
Mike Shinn staff the table at the
activities fair in September

Alpha Chi Rho Car Smash took place
on the Union Patio last Spring. Vince
Pinaola shows how it is done.

Crowbowl 2002 brought together 22
different chapters of Alpha Chi Rho to La
Salle University for a day of flag football.

This banner was one of the
representations of the brothers presence.

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"BE MEN"

Alpha Chi Rho standing strong



On Saturday October 12, 2002 almost 300 crows flocked to Good Shepherd Field for Crowbowl, brothers of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity that is. The annual flag football game, which is cosponsored along with Drexel University, was held at La Salle for a second year in a row. Crowbowl is just one of the many events the brothers of Omega Phi chapter bring to La Salle. Coming up on their 28th anniversary, a few new traditions have been established. In the spring of 2003 will be the second annual Sleep Out for Parkinson's on the Main Quad to raise money for the Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Disease. Every February the Omega Phi's join other chapters for the Polar Bear Dive in Cape May, NJ. This will also be the second year for both Casino Night and the ultimate stress reliever, the Car Smash. "We are an organization based on strong bonds of brotherhood," states Fund-raising Chair Francois Springuel. "We work together for the benefit of each other and the brotherhood." When asked what differentiates AXP from other greek organizations on campus Michael Shinn, Vice President had this to say, "It's not the quantity of the brothers which makes Alpha Chi Rho great, it is the quality of the brothers and how much heart we put into it everyday."

Elizabeth Doremus '04



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Greek Life

There have been changes made all over La Salle University in the past year. Not only is the campus getting a face lift but so are some offices and organizations. One of these is the Greek Community. At the end of September Kim Graham, Advisor to the Greek Community and IFSC, left La Salle. In the Fall of 2002 Alan Wendell became the Intern Advisor until a replacement was found for the Spring Semester. "Mr. Wendell has the students' best interest in mind," says one Greek Member. Greek Forums, more interfraternity-sorority events, and individual Greek meetings with Mr. Wendell are some of the changes that have been made this semester.



In lieu of Jello Wrestling from Greek Week 2002, SigEp and D Phi E made up their own friendly competition of Spaghetti Wrestling.

On October 19, 2002 members of D Phi E and friends of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity woke up at six o'clock to help set up for the annual Crowbowl, a flag football tournament.



WHAT DOES LA SALLE THINK?



During the Fall, Sig Ep rented an inflatable boxing arena for the La Salle Community.

What does your organization think about the Greek Mission Statement?
"It is a good standard to live by. Now all we need to do is show that we are capable of doing our part!"

-Lawrence Knapp
Alpha Chi Rho President



President Meredith LeFebvre speaks with DPhiE moderator Suzanne Boyll after the D Pher's got their group photo taken.

What do you think would help with improving the Greek Community?

"Communication within our own organizations and throughout the entire Greek Community"

-Chris Krywyj
Sigma Phi Epsilon President



Along with oversized Boxing, Sig Ep also rented Sumo Wrestling equipment for the La Salle Community.

Do you think the Greek Forums are helping or hindering the Greek Community?

"The Forums are a great addition to the Greek Community. It allows for us to voice our opinions in a positive setting. It is also the beginning steps in being able to work together for a common good"

-Meredith LeFebvre
Delta Phi Epsilon President



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Beginning Right, Clockwise
NoLi D'Ban talks to a student at the
Activities Fair.

Coleen Baile, a senior English major, and
DPHE advisor, Suzanne Boyd, take time
out from volunteering at the Depression
Screening to take this snapshot.

The DPHE sisters raffie off Flyers tickets
in the Union.

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“To Be or Not To Be...”

‘Slogans are meaningless unless you have the girls to back them up’

Have you ever noticed the girls in those gray sweatshirts walking around campus? Those would be the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. Growing in numbers over the past two years, these girls have what it takes to be an all around La Salle student. “We are not only living up to our motto, but we are putting it into practice,” said one sister. And this couldn’t be more truthful. Since the beginning of the 2002-2003 school year D Phi E has been out in full force raising money and awareness for charities and service organizations that they are affiliated with. In October 2002 sisters participated in Branch Out Day, the AIDS Walk, and National Depressions Awareness Day in conjunction with the Counseling Center. The sisters are looking forward to regaining the glory from 2002 Greek Week when the sisters won not only the banner competition, but walked away as the overall winners of the Greek Week contests. “My sisters of D Phi E are a very diverse group of women that work together as a team to accomplish what we set out to do. By doing this we develop a strong bond of sisterhood that lasts throughout our college experience as well as after we graduate from La Salle University,” states Cristi Matlack.

Elizabeth Doremus '04

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W ATHLETICS

What better way to kick off the fall season at La Salle than with the introduction of our new mascot! The new French-inspired Explorer mascot made his debut on Saturday, October 26th, for the homecoming football game against Duquesne. The 2002-2003 athletics season marks the 30th anniversary for Women's sports at La Salle with the historic introduction of Title IX. We welcomed a new football head coach, Arnie Stalcup, and the new women's lacrosse coach Julie Weiss. In addition men's basketball coach Billy Hahn signed a contract to stay with La Salle until 2007. Many Explorer athletes made their mark in the 2002-2003 Season. Women's soccer forward and tri-captain Amy Schneider was the only player in La Salle's 17-year history of women's soccer to have accumulated 100 points in her career. Men's soccer keeper Stash Graham was named Eastern College Athletic Conference's Goalkeeper of the Week, leading the nation with saves. Todd Witzleben and Sheila Klick, two cross country athletes, likewise were named performers of the week by their conference.



TITLE IX: Celebrating

Two years after, what was then La Salle College, opened its doors to women, the all male athletic department was met with its first women's sports team. With the help of Dean Phyllis Montgomery, the founding members of the Women's field hockey team found themselves playing their first game against Chestnut Hill College in November of 1971. The founding members of the team, Terry Shearer, Mary Jane Cullen, and Marianne Dooley, along with Coach Kathryn "Kitty" Kalkof were met with many problems in their first season including the apathy of many of the girls on campus, and ridicule by

those who did not understand the sport or did not understand the need for women's sports teams.

The newly formed Women's Athletic Association (WAA), which was organized by Kris Long, aided the field hockey team and helped bring along women's basketball and softball teams which would be formed fully by 1972. The WAA was formed to facilitate participation in all of the intercollegiate women's sports and activities of La Salle College. By 1972, the WAA had 16 members working for a full women's sports program at La Salle.

While La Salle was busy integrating women's

sports, the country was making it a law. Title IX of the educational amendments states that "no person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid." Though this law does not require complete equality in funding and sports offered, it does require that the same opportunities are available. This law allowed for not only field hockey's birth, but paved the way for the strong women's sports programs that La Salle now offers.

Alison Eaton '04

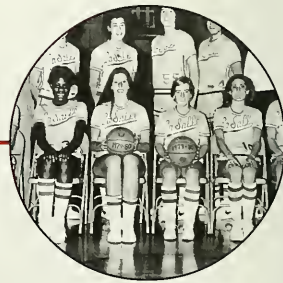
Women's Sports at La Salle



1974
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL TEAM



1975
SOFTBALL TEAM



1980
WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL TEAM



30 Years...



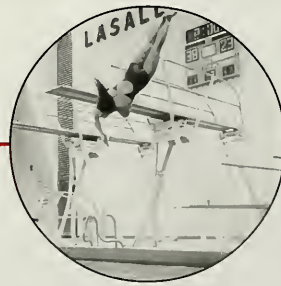
1970 Field Hockey Team



1972
WOMEN'S FIELD
HOCKEY



1986
WOMEN'S SOCCER
TEAM



1973
WOMEN'S DIVING

Right: Goal tender Colleen Bolger displays encouragement for her teammates, firing them up with enthusiastic high-fives.



Above: Sara Larkin skillfully maneuvers the ball, fiercely determined to maintain control for her team.



Center Right: Emily Simone crouches to the ground, willing to go as low as it takes for the sake of La Salle.



Right: Sarah Kearney dares the opposition to approach her well-protected goal.





field hockey



Top Left: Freshman Emilie Stewart navigates the field, prepared to pass to teammates in waiting. Top Right: Katharine Prokop, also a Freshman, chases after the ball with determination.



Left: Tracy Guenther, Emily Signore, and Laura Whitman make for a formidable lineup against their Drexel opponents. Center Right: Becky Garry boldly faces her competition. Bottom Right: Coleen Boger guards her net with a little help from Jen Rauscher and Amanda Spalding.



Right: Sr. Forward Amy
Schneider.
Below: Liz Schmidt gets
the ball going in the
right direction.



Above: Midfielder
Jessica Eisele

Right: Sophomore
Shannon Plinkett





Left: Floppymore Midfielder Rachel Tobin concentrates on her next move.

Bottom Left: Midfielder Coleen Farrell gives her all.

Bottom Right: The team listens attentively to their coaches.



women's soccer





Above: Sophomore Setter Amanda Woods celebrates a good play with Molly Thatcher



Right Top: Senior Carlin Keefe jumps high for the ball
Right: Bottom: Sophomore Outside Hitter Carlin DeJong



volleyball



Left: The team lines up for the national anthem



Top: Senior, better Miley Thatcher serves the ball.

Left: Sophomore Outside Hitter Mendeth Marakovit returns the ball.

Right: Goalkeeper Lianne Victor ventures out of the crease to gather a loose ball.



Above: Maureen Flynn and Erin Hogan watch their teammates intently.

Right: Sophomore Amanda Spading provides an inviting option in transition.





Lacrosse



Left: The team gets together before the game.



Top: Sophomore Kim Enrich aggressively checks the ball from her opponent.

Bottom: (left to right) Jen Blaney and Kim Enrich celebrate a goal.

Left: Midfielder Tracy Guenther makes a catch on the attack.

Right: Senior Guard Beth Mays looks for the shortest route to the hoop.



Above: Freshman Guard Davineia Payne
Right: Senior Guard Chressy Walker



women's basketball



Top Left: Monique Bard takes a shot at the hoop.

Top Right: Junior Forward Ekaterina Markova searches for open teammates.

Left: Junior Kat Foley gets the ball.

Right. The team huddles
together to discuss the
game plan.





softball



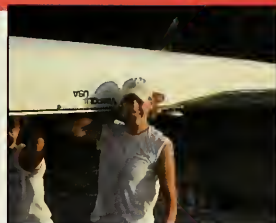
Left: The team cheers on their teammates from the dugout.







women's crew





Above: Sophomore Michelle Bliicki strives to bring the Explorers another victory.

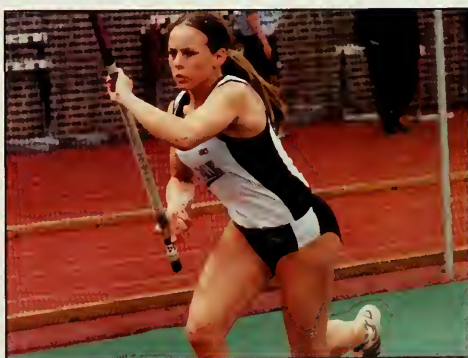


Right: Alena Petty is determined to win.



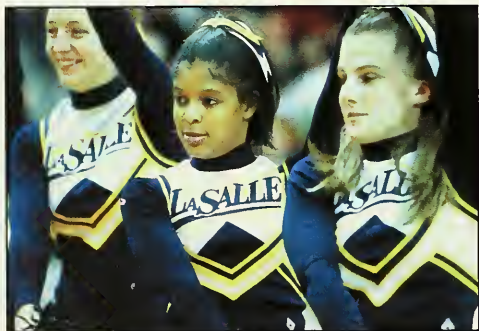
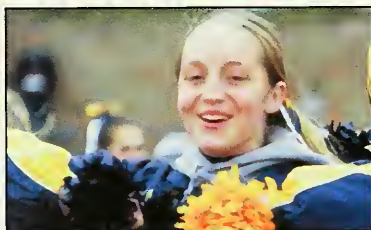


Below: Sophomore Colleen Donnelly as she takes her turn at the Pole Vault.



women's cross country





cheerleading





dance team





Right: Denise Chambers ensures that the ball gets over the net.





Left: Linet H. Abtefan after she hits the ball.

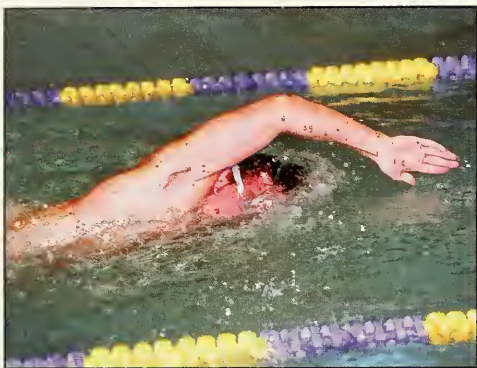


Above: Emily DeAngelo concentrates on hitting the ball.



men's + women's tennis







men's & women's swimming



men's track and cross country





men's crew



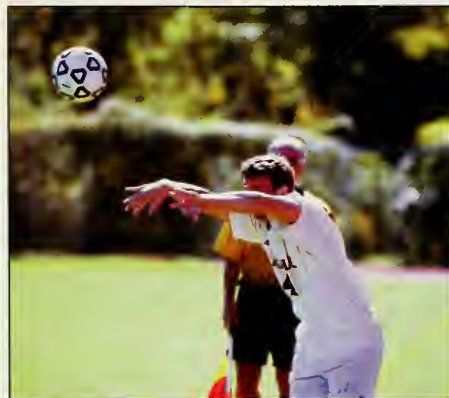




baseball







men's **soccer**



Right: Freshman Chris Twardy is ready in his defensive line position.



Above: Sophomore Wide Receiver Mike Anderson.



Right: New Head Coach Archie Stalcup and Brian Adair make sure everything runs smoothly on the field.



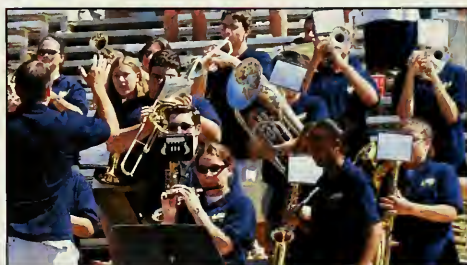


football



Far Left: Freshman QB Ed Marynowitz looks for an open team member.

Left: Wide Receiver Ben Wiedemer takes a break and watches his fellow Explorers.



Above: The Explorer Per Band and Cheerleaders keep the crowd energized.

Left: Junior Wide Receiver Brian Munnane goes for the ball.



Clockwise from right:
The team gathers together prior to the
start of the game.

Sophomore Mike Cleaves gets offensive help
from Freshman Lewis Fadipo.

Senior Dwayne Jones makes the shot
with teammate Freshman Dza'flo
Larkai looking on.

Junior Kurt Simmons gets the goal





men's basketball



Clockwise from top left:

Freshman Lewis Fadpe is unfazed by the Temple defense.

Coach Billy Hahn talks to the team during a time out.

Sophomore Jeff Farmer guards a Xavier player.

Freshman Jemarie Thomas on his way to the goal.



golf



where are they now?

After Rasual Butler graduated from La Salle in 2002 it was not too surprising that he would aspire to achieve his professional basketball dreams. It was also not surprising that he would join the ranks of other La Salle basketball graduates and realize this dream so quickly.

Less than one year after graduation, the 6'7" Butler can be seen on the court as a forward for the Miami Heat. He left La Salle as the school's

fourth all-time leading scorer and a two-time all-Atlantic 10 selection. As a senior last season he ranked 27th in scoring. Ranked 53rd in the overall NBA draft, Butler was offered a spot to play with the Heat, and signed a contract only 3 months after graduating from La Salle.

Miami Heat number 45 is off to an impressive start. Miami coach Pat Riley speaks highly of Butler's tremendous offensive potential saying that he is

always finding ways to improve his basketball skills. Being drafted so soon after graduation, he is accomplishing what only a handful of other La Salle alums have done. On the court and in the spotlight, Rasual Butler is an alum to tune in for.

Rundown: La Sallians in the NBA

Lawrence M. Faust '50

* 12 years ('50-'62) in NBA with Fort Wayne, St. Louis, and Minneapolis

John E. "Jack" George '53

* Played 8 years ('53-'61) with Phila. Warriors and New York Knicks

Kenneth L. Durrett '71

* Played 4 years ('71-'75) Cincinnati, Kansas City-Omaha, and Philadelphia

Ralph A. Lewis '85

* 3 years ('87-'90) in NBA playing with Detroit and Charlotte

Timothy E. Legler '88

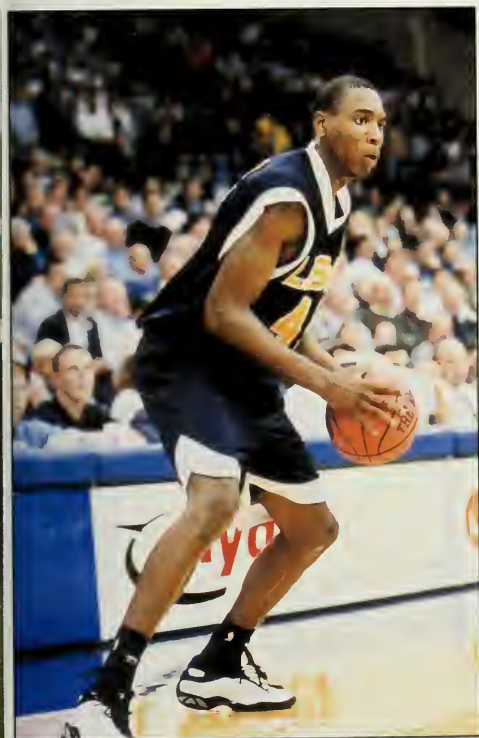
* Started 10 year career ('89-'99) at Phoenix and ended with Wizards

Lionel J. Simmons '90

* Started at Sacramento where he remained for 7 years ('90-'97)

Douglas M. Overton '91

* Started at Washington ('91-??), then to Denver and Philadelphia



Congratulations Maria!!!!

We are truly proud of your extraordinary achievements that have helped you prepare for your future.

Never let there be a moment where you forget, you are always in our thoughts and how much we love you. Believe in yourself and know we will always be here for you.

"Happiness is when what you think, what you say, and what you do are in harmony"
-Mohandas K. Gandhi (1869-1948)

*Wishing you the best that life can offer. All our love,
Dad, Mom, Danielle, Dari, and Chip
XOXO*



Heather Jean Oliphant



*One of the wonderous joys of life has been seeing
you blossom into your own.*

*You proved your choice had been no mistake.
You did your best.
You worked hard.
You used all your skills.
You showed yourself you could be
a successful woman
and a future lawyer.*



*Congratulations Heather! We love you!
Mom, Step-Daddy, Nikki, Karin, Carl, Joey, Alexis, Baby Carl, and Pop Pop*





T.J. Hubbard

STEPPIN' OUT

*Love all beings of the world
Earn the trust of your fellow man
Admire the beauty of God's work
Return to your roots for stability
Never be afraid to fail, for in failing
we learn the way to success*

*Learning never ceases
Our world needs your help
View the world through the eyes
of a child
Experience the grandeur and joy
that is life.*

*Mothers are special: honor yours
You hold the key to your life: use it
Search for questions, the answers
will come
On solid ground build your life
Now begins the sequel: remember
part one.*

*Become the man you want to be
Earn the respect of the people around you.*

*Push for the best always
Remember your family: they alone
love you unconditionally
Out of the smallest nut does the tall
oak grow
Under the smallest stone is the answer
you seek
Do all that you can possibly do.*

All our love,
Dad, Mom,
Rebecca, Brett & Abby



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO

Christine Ann Renzi

With All Our Love,
Mom, Dad Nicole, Michael and Grams



*Dana,
Oh Baby, how hard you
worked through your
growing years. We are
so proud of you! Good
Luck in the future.
Love,
Mom & Family*

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Carmelo Modesto P. Jalosjos

on your graduation!

We are happy and thankful to God for
your success in college.

As you continue life's journey, may God
bless and guide you in all that you do.

Love,

Daddy, Mommy, Monoy Bobby, Marisol,
Kyrstiana, Maliyah, Bandjar & Janwar

Congratulations

Raymond Edgar

We are very proud of you!

Love you!

Debbie and Steve

CONGRATULATIONS



S
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*Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew
& Grandpop*

DORIAN

*Fear no one on earth, Fear only God
Respect other people based on their individual character*

*Bear ill-will towards no one
Do not submit to injustice from anyone and
continue to develop a positive passion for life*

CONGRATULATIONS

*I am so proud of you in every way and I love you
more than I can ever say*

*LOVE YOUR
MOM*



CONGRATULATIONS DORIAN

You are our shining star

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Excerpt from Desiderata by Max Ehrmann

The Vaughn Family

To our Son, Michael Ruggiero

On this very special day of achievement in your life, we want you to know how very proud we are of you for what you have achieved, and most

importantly the way you did it. You have always

had pride in yourself and the things you set out to

do and you have done them well. Always stay true

to yourself Michael. You have been a constant source of love and

inspiration to those around you, especially your family. As you begin

a new chapter in your life, may your path hold love,

happiness, success and peace. We have always been,

are now, and always will be your support, your guidance and so very

proud to be your loving parents. Congratulations Son, you did it!

Love Your

Mom and Dad



Ivana Losacco



Congratulations and continued success. We love you!

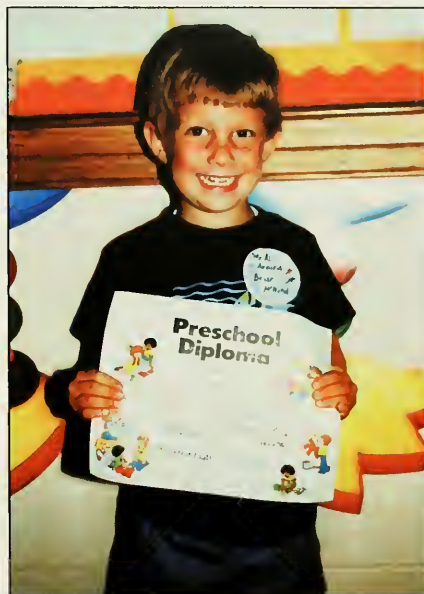
*Love, Mommy, Daddy,
Domen, Mi and Nelson*



Brian...

Though to you it took a lifetime
to become so confident and tall,
We feel as if a moment's passed
since you were very small.
We've watched with joy and wonder,
all the accomplishments you've had.
And we want to let you know...
you have a very proud Mom and Dad!

Congratulations!



JEFF WAWRZYNEK

We were proud of you
way back then,
but...

We are really
proud of you
NOW!!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Ali



Shawn,

It has been our pleasure watching you grow into the
"Marvelous Man" you have become.



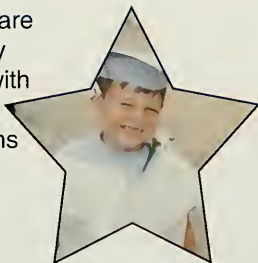
We are so proud of all your success and hope that your
next phase in life is filled with as much Health, Happiness,
and Success!!

Love, Mom & Dad

Jonathon Michael Matthews

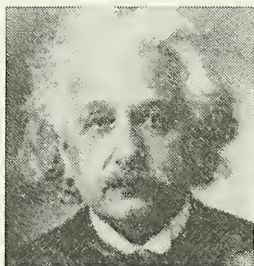
Congratulations! We are
so proud of you! May
your future be filled with
nothing but the best.
May all of your dreams
come true.

Love, Dad, Mom,
Michael & Dave



"Joy in looking and comprehending is nature's most beautiful gift."

Albert Einstein



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Mattie, Gweny, Kenny, Tasha, Kenny, Paris, Asia, Uncle
David, D.J., Uncle Jimmy, Susanne, Whitney, Joshua, The
Jackson Family, Aunt Natalie, Diane, The Donoe Family,
The White Family and all our friends!*

We know you will continue to try to save the world.

"Our Favorite Cheerleader and Volunteer"

Way to go Emily Jane Cox!

Richard and Martha Cox



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Alisha Teresa Roosevelt Dayo John Ruby**

Reagan, (AKA Squirt)

You are a jewel in my life. I am very happy for you and your auspicious achievements at La Salle University. I could not be more proud of you. You are my son, my



friend, my protege, my mentor, my nemesis, my pride and joy, my idol and my mirror. Now you are erudite and have unlimited opportunities. Good luck and God speed you through your life's journey. Your mother is very happy.

I love you, Dad

Tim Cabata



Your smile (with or without teeth) has brightened our lives. Never lose your sense of humor. Keep smiling through all life's adventures. We love you and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

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We've watched you achieve difficult goals,

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Babes, Tre & Jewel



"For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, says the Lord, thoughts of peace and not evil, to give you a future and a hope."

- Jeremiah 29:11(NKJV)

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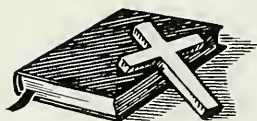
- John 10:10

"No weapon that is formed against you shall prosper..."

-Isaiah 54:17

To My Little Sister, Joya- I Love You...

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Love Always,

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Your family is very proud of you. We thank God for His help and guidance in this awesome academic achievement in your life.

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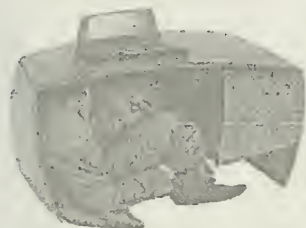
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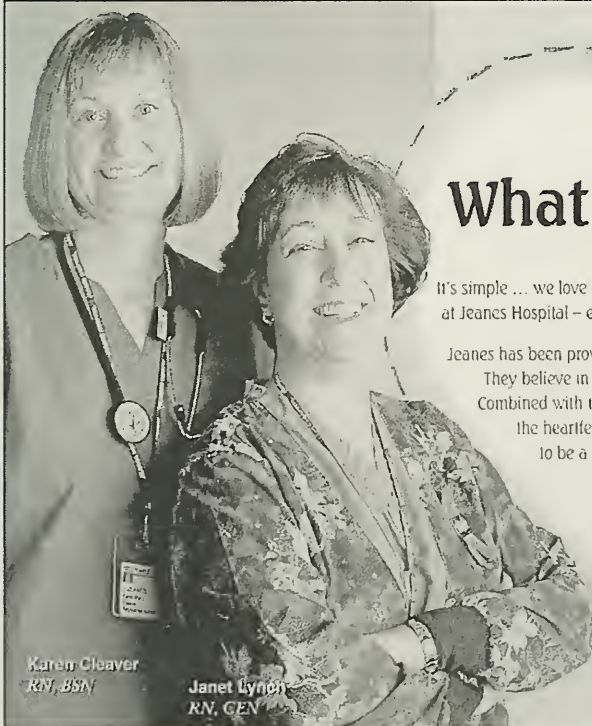
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Adam Capoferri: May angels surround you in all you do. ♥ Mom & Dad

Michelle Dayka: We are proud of you! You'll do great! ♥ Mom & Dad

Chris Rhoades: We're very proud of you! God Bless! ♥ Mom & Dad

Emily Rizzo: Congratulations to our graduate ♥ Your Family

Kathleen Bier: We knew you could do it! We're so very proud of you ♥ Mom & Dad

Chrissy Walker: With Love and pride we pray for your happiness! ♥ Mom & Dad

Katie Nealon: Love to our precious daughter! Mom & Dad from Heaven

Bonnie Rando: Best of luck and a successful future! ♥ the Walkers

Beth Mays: Best of luck and a successful future! ♥ the Walkers

Gabrielle Amenta: Congratulations! We are proud of you! ♥ Mom & Dad

Michelle Dayka: We are proud of you! ♥ Stace and Brad Good Luck!

Kelli Garrahan: We treasure you as our daughter. We are so proud! ♥ Mom & Dad

Kelli Garrahan: Hip-hip hooray, Kelli. We love you! Tyler, Max & Brett

Karl Diaz: Five Stars for a job well done! ♥ Dad, Mom, Ken, Mike

Karl Diaz: Your family is proud of you! ♥ Dad, Mom, Ken, Mike

Karl Diaz: You are a good example to all! ♥ Dad, Mom, Ken, Mike

Karl Diaz: High five to a number one! ♥ Dad, Mom, Ken, Mike

Nancy Hughes: Congrats and God bless you always! ♥ Mom & Dad

Daniel McDowell: Thanks for the gifts of pride, joy & love you bring us!

Daniel McDowell: Son, Best wishes & blessings be with you forever!

Dana Leane: Good Luck with future plans, so proud of you! Mom

Dana Leane: Keep up the good work! Love you, Aunt Ang & Uncle Rich

Michael Walk: You made us very proud! Love Always, Mom and Dad XO

Shannon Bauer: Reach for the stars! You did it! Love Mom and Dad

Shannon Bauer: Congrats! Great Job! Good luck! Love Erin and Todd

Shannon Bauer: Hard work paid off! Hugs! Love Shadow and Tucker

Bob Sayre: We are so very proud of you Love Mom, Dad & Nicki

Bob Sayre: The party is over!! Love Mom, Dad & Nicki

Maureen McGee: Congratulations! Love Mom, Dad, Larry and Mike

Christin Keller: Wow, you've done great! Best of luck-We love you!

Michael LaSapia: So proud of you! God bless you always! Love Mamma

Michael LaSapia: You did great! Love you, very proud of you, Nan & Pop

Michael LaSapia: Way to go! Congrats! Love, John, Cherry & Lillian

Michael LaSapia: Glad we ended up together again! Congrats, Love U, T

Roy Bonnetter: May the Lord keep you in the palm of His hand! Love U!

Amy Schneider: Congratulations! Good Luck at PCOM Love Mom & Dad

Katie Scanlon: Congratulations & thanks for the memories ♥ Mom, Dad, & the gang

Maureen Brooks: Congrats! We are proud of you Love, Mom & Dad

Maureen Brooks: Good job Mal Love, Matt and Dan

Maureen Brooks: Congratulations on your graduation! Love, Grandmom

Jeffrey Smith: We are really proud of your achievements! ♥ Mom & Dad

Jeffrey Smith: I hope that I go to La Salle just like my godfather!

Alan McMenamin: Congratulations, We're so proud of you! ♥ Mom & Dad

Alan McMenamin: Way to go Bro! Love, Sandy & Troy, David & Mandy

Nicholas DiCarlo: Congratulations-You are destined for great things!

Charles Charlesworth: We wish you much success in all you undertake!!

James Beaver: Congrats on a job well done! Proud to call you a son.

Julie Capiella: Congratulations & Best Wishes Julie! ♥ Mom & Dad

Julie Capiella: Congrats Julie! Good luck at E & Y. Donna & Karen

Julie Capiella: Congratulations Julie! Best of luck, Love, Nana

John Bruzzi: We wish you happiness, love and success! Mom & Dad

Christopher Capelli: We are very proud of your accomplishments. We love you!

Amy Baran: We love you and are very proud! Love, Mom & Dad

Amy Baran: To my special granddaughter, I am very proud! Grammy

Amy Baran: Good luck from Zoe your faithful friend!!!

Amy Baran: All of our best wishes and love! Aud & Dan Downey

John Pizza: We are very proud of you! Love Dad, Mom & Anthony

John Pizza: Congratulations on your graduation! Love Jim & Jeanna

John Pizza: Love and best wishes to our Grandson! Nana & Poppy

John Pizza: Happiness & success in all you do! Linda, Joe & Danielle

Terry Lambert: We're proud of you & your accomplishments! Mom & Dad

Sean Sabat: Congratulations! Well done-from your proud parents!

Sean Sabat: Awesome achievement! From Joey, Nicole and Mike

Kevin Serfass: Congratulations! We knew you could do it! Mom & Dad

Jennifer Gavin: We're proud of you! Love & happiness-Dad, Mom & John

Erica Pappalardo: Good luck & success in teaching! Love you, Joey

Joseph Russo: Good luck in Law School, We are very proud of you! ♥ Dad & Mom

Brian Veitz: Congratulations! We're proud! Love, Mom and Dad

Shawn McGuigan: Good luck! We are proud of you! Love Mom, Dad, Steph

Shawn McGuigan: Congrats! Never give up on your dreams Love, Becky

Joseph Pitassi: Good luck in your endeavors ♥ Mom, Dad & Regina

Jenny Valasquez: To my sweetheart, good luck & congrats, I love you, Ur my girl!

Jenny Velasquez: Congratulations to our lovely daughter, Love Mom & Dad

Jenny Velasquez: Congratulations & Best Wishes! Maggie & Steve

PATRON MESSAGES

Shawn DiVeca: Hope everything "adds" up to a great future! Uncle John

Shawn DiVeca: Congratulations "brother" for all you have achieved-Antony

Dorian Regester: Be confident that you can make a difference- Uncle Vince & Babito

Dorian Regester: Never stop learning and improving your mind - Uncle Glen

Jennifer O'Brien: We are so proud of you today and always Love Mom & Dad

Jennifer O'Brien: The best sister, congratulations! Love Fran & Kevin

Jennifer O'Brien: Congratulations! You did it! Love The O'Brien & Dolan Families

Bernadette Keenan: Congratulations! Love Dad, Mom, Col, Meg, Liz & Monica

Lauro Warner: You made it! Congratulations! Love, Your Family

Mirella DiStasia: Congratulations! We are proud of you Love, Your Family

Todd Witzleben: It's been a great run! With love & Pride Mom & Dad

Heather Oliphant: Congratulations, Heather! I am so proud. Love, Dad

Tim Cobata: Congratulations, We Love you! Grandma & Grandpa

Tim Cobata: Congratulations I'm proud of you! Love Ted

Andy Blazynski: Congratulations! Fondly, The Cabatos

Eric Behrle: You did it E-Man we are very proud of you! Mom & Us

Alisa Winsett: Like the little engine that could - you did! Luv M&M

Alisa Winsett: We are very proud of you. Love, Mama & Michael ♥

Alexander McKinney: Now that you are prepared, go out and enjoy life!

David ODorisio: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path & leave a trail." Anonymous Congratulations on four great years & best wishes for a bright future. Love Dad, Mom, & Joey

Erin Baker: This is your moment - shine like the star you are!

Erin Baker: Way to go! Congratulations! Love Coll, Laur & Dave

Luke Ventura: Congratulations & Good luck! Love Mom and Dad

Michael Moretti: We are proud of you! Love Mom, Dad & Paul

Michale Moretti: Congratulations and best wishes! Love, Chrissy

Brian Corcoran: Congrats to the mighty B We love ya Mom & Dad

Kelley Robinson: Go forth into this new life.

Kelley Robinson: We are so proud of you!! Love Grandmam & Grandpap

Deanna Santoro: Very, very proud of you! Your future is beginning!!!

Jennifer Mozzuca: Another mission accomplished! Love, Mom n Dad

Jennifer Mozzuca: Congratulations Jen! We love you! Mom and Dad

Kristie Russo: Best wishes for a great future love Dad and Mom

Kristie Russo: Congratulations and good luck in graduate school!

Erica Sharkey: Congratulations You are the best!

Erica Sharkey: Wow four years on the Dean's List! You are great!

Erica Sharkey: May all your dreams come true You are our shining star!

Erica Sharkey: You are a great sister I know you will be a success!

Matthew Oakes: Congratulations we are so proud of you!

Matthew Oakes: You are now 3rd generation La Salle!

Melissa DiFea: You have turned into a lovely caring young woman.

Melissa DiFea: We all know that you will be a terrific Teacher! Luv U

Melissa DiFea: Our baby girl is now a college graduate. We R proud!

Jill Southron: You have worked hard. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. We love you. Have a great life. Mom & Dad

Kristen Powell: You did it and you did it well. Love, the Locklears

Kristen Powell: Dream deep, Reach high, Enjoy life! The DiAntonios

Kristen Powell: Follow your dreams. You earned them! Love Dad & Mom

Kristen Powell: Congratulations! We love you, PopPop, Nana, & Uncle Vince.

Mark Pomeroy: Congrats on your well-earned success! Love, Mom & Dad

Mark Pomeroy: Congratulations! I am proud of you. Love, Grandmom

Mark Pomeroy: There are stations besides CNBC! ♥ Thérèse & Jon

David MSmith: 4 years of achievements. You always make us proud! Mom & Dad

Jesus Casillas: Congratulations! We are proud of you! Love Mom & Pop

Andrew Ballinger: You're the greatest! Congratulations & best wishes!

Brian Fay: Congratulations Brian! The Faleys

Kristen Foley: Congratulations Kris on a job well done! We Love you! Mom & Dad



Andrew Dombrowski,

Congratulations, Graduate!
Today is the first day of endless possibilities. We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Amy

Congratulations Ryan,



*We are very proud of you!
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Mary,

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You go girl!



Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Drew,

We are all so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. God has given you many talents, use them wisely.

Live your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Scott, Jessie, Ryan
Lisa, Ed, Eddie, Melanie
Pop-Pop, Nana, Aunt Ronnie



Dave Lynch

You are a good and thoughtful man. You have great life values & have always made us very proud. Graduating from La Salle is your finest hour.

We congratulate you and wish you a happy, healthy and successful life. Always remember that anything you dream of can be yours if you apply all your talents and efforts. You can do anything!

We love you Dave,
Mom & Dad

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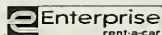
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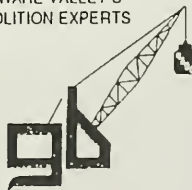
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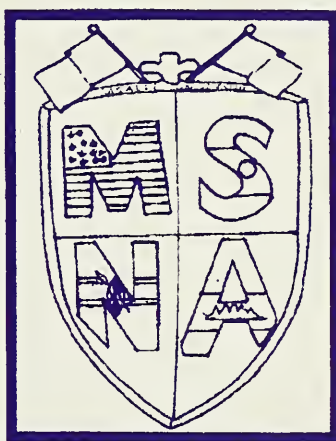
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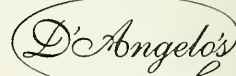
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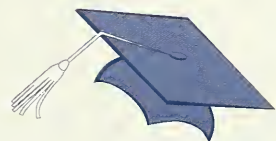
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